

Nurses

Continued from Page 1B

session in which nurses learn about a new product, or perhaps a new technique in isolation. Experienced nurses give the instruction.

About once a week, there may be "Unit Learning"—a case presentation by a doctor or a doctor and an RN.

Brain-Storming with Doctors. "If a case has a lot of complications," Mrs. Buff says, "doctors and nurses can share their knowledge in a kind of brain-storming session. All the nurses on that shift will be present, and what is said is written down and passed along to the other shifts."

When Mrs. Buff talks about a "unit," she is referring to sections of the hospital devoted to specific medical cases: surgical cases; intensive care; coronary care; pediatrics; psychiatry; rehabilitation; maternity or emergency.

"We see this broad spectrum as a helpful thing—nurses can use each other as resources, the way doctors do. You can't expect nurses to know everything about everything!"

Within the last year, Mrs. Buff has also instituted a system of seminars for nurse managers on communication skills, ways to counsel other nurses, budgeting.

"Nursing schools don't teach you how to manage," she says with a smile.

Climbing the Clinical Ladder. In the past, the only way up the professional ladder, for an RN, was administration. Now, the concept of the "clinical ladder" is beginning to find acceptance.

"This means you can continue to do bedside care—which a lot of nurses prefer—and yet be promoted and get a raise. It's new in its first year for us, and nurses are already applying for it. I see a lot of growth here."

"You must meet certain criteria first, and then take an exam for certification in your specialty: surgical, maternity, intensive care, or whatever it is. The nursing profession now has these certifications."

The RN isn't on the job alone. There are about 200 Licensed Practical Nurses—LPNs—who probably learned their job in the hospital's own school. They give patients baths or the prescribed pills, working under the RN's direction.

"There is a blurred line between the LPN and the RN, but the RN is responsible for making sure orders are carried out. They're held accountable for what the LPN does."

Hospital Trained Aides. Aides, also trained by the hospital, make the beds, take the patient a drink of water, feed those who cannot feed themselves.

"This three-part mix is expensive," Mrs. Buff acknowledges, "but we think it's a better way because all three components are well-trained."

Incidentally, although Mrs. Buff has been referring to nurses as "she," the nursing-care co-ordinator at the hospital's "Merwick" unit is a man and there are now two men who are LPNs.

"But it's still a female profession."

Where, in all this, is the doctor?

"The doctor writes the orders, the RN interprets them and carries them out—it's a complicated job, and RNs work overlaps the work of doctors almost daily."

"The nurse must know how to interpret the oxygen content of the blood—they learn this in the modules—and must know what to do when the respirator alarm goes off. You'll find a nurse suctioning a patient out. They take blood pressure, they do the monitoring in the intensive care units."

No Frictions. "Our nurses and doctors have good working relationships."

"Between our doctors and nurses there is rapport, good working relationship and mutual respect for each other's work. I don't see any frictions."

ing relationship and respect for each other's work. I don't see any frictions."

A Princeton physician, Dr. Harvey Rothberg, is head of the Patient and Nursing Care Committee of the New Jersey Hospital Association Joint Practice Task Force. Dr. Rothberg has been urging New Jersey hospitals to adopt "collaborative practice" between nurses and doctors for some time.

This means, he has written, "a greater measure of responsibility for nurses than has been traditional in many hospitals," with nurses assuming "a full measure of responsibility commensurate with their capabilities."

Commenting on Dr. Rothberg's recommendations, Mrs. Buff nods her head, yes, we're doing that ... yes, we've been doing that for three years ...

Common Issues. For example, a key recommendation from Dr. Rothberg is formation of a committee for the discussion of common issues, composed of doctors and nurses, and supported by the hospital's administration.

"We've had that for three years," Mrs. Buff remarks.

"Doctors here are very open and receptive. Nurses sit on all their committees: cardiac care, rehabilitation, Princeton House, nutritional and so on. This is still not true in some hospitals."

"The trustees are extremely supportive of the involvement of nurses. I would regard this as a very progressive hospital."

There are, however, no nurses sitting with the Department of Medicine or the Department of Surgery, and no doctors sitting with the Department of Nursing.

At this hospital, the standard chart you have as a patient records the comments not only of your doctor, but of the nurse, dietician, perhaps a therapist (physical, occupational, respiratory)—anyone who has had a part to play in your clinical progress.

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—Katharine H. Brettnall

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

3 VICTORIES RECORDED By Women's Hockey Team. The Princeton Women's hockey team kept rolling last week, racking up three victories in three days. The Tigers are now 8-4 in ECAC Division 1 play, 5-1 in the Ivy League, and 11-4 overall.

Dartmouth became the first victim of coach Bill Quackenbush's skaters, falling 3-0 Friday evening. Syrena Carlbon, Laura Halldorson and Calista Herndon scored for the Tigers.

Goalie Beck Potter registered her second consecutive shutout Saturday, as the Orange and Black blanked St. Lawrence, 4-0. Eliot Amidon and Patty Kazmaier joined Carlbon and Halldorson in scoring.

Princeton completed the three-game sweep on Sunday led by freshman Caroline Coleman, who scored twice in the 10-1 rout of Clarkson. Eight other players scored for the Tigers, who outshot the visitors, 71-11.

Four Ivy road games will occupy the team over the next two weekends. It will play Yale and Brown this Saturday and Sunday, and face Dartmouth and Harvard on February 25 and 26. Princeton has already defeated each of these teams once, and is

favorable to look up its second straight Ivy title.

LAWRENCEVILLE WINS 7-1 Over PDS in Hockey. It was a good game for two periods, but when the final buzzer sounded last Wednesday ending the second meeting between the Lawrenceville and Princeton Day hockey teams, the final score stood at 7-1 in favor of the Larries.

The two teams were scoreless after the first 15 minutes, during which time the Panthers had several good opportunities. Lawrenceville capitalized on a couple of PDS errors in the second period to take a 2-0 lead.

When the visitors scored again on their first shift in the third period, the Blue and White began to let down a bit. Frank McDougall tallied to make it 3-1, but the winners answered with four more to make it a 7-1 final.

A third game between the two may materialize this weekend if both Princeton Day and Lawrenceville win first round games in the state tournament. PDS will play Peddie at Lawrenceville on Friday, and Lawrenceville will meet Pingry at PDS. The Panthers and the Falcons split their first two games this season.

Prior to that, PDS will meet Council Rock School at home this Wednesday. This will be

the first meeting between the two schools. Last Friday's game with New Canaan, knocked out by the snow, will not be rescheduled.

FINAL GAME FRIDAY For PHS Girls Quintet. The Princeton High girls basketball team will end its season Friday with a league contest against Lawrence High in the Cardinal's gym. Starting time is 3:45.

Last week, the Little Tigers went down to their thirteenth setback when they lost for the second time to West Windsor, 88-30. The losers were outscored 23-4 and 27-4 in the first and third periods.

Paige Walden and Georgiana Cumberbatch each scored 10 for PHS. The Pirates' Carla Thomas personally wrecked PHS with a 35-point, 19-rebound performance. West Windsor's record climbed to 15-2.

In another Colonial Valley Conference game earlier in the week, PHS led Hopewell Valley, 11-8, after the opening period but could not hold the lead. The Bulldogs outscored PHS 31-18 over the next two periods to win its seventh, 48-40.

Walden with 12 points and freshman Tommi Morton with nine paced the Little Tigers. Jackie Rommel and Joanne Astalosh had 18 and 15 points respectively to lead the Bulldogs.

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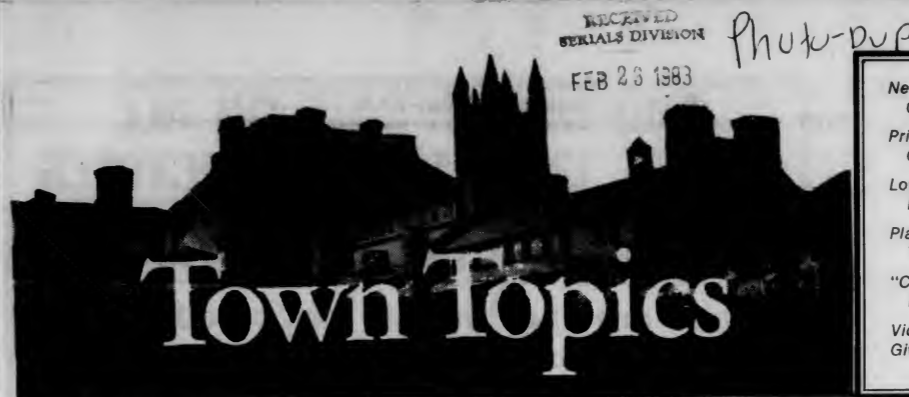
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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 51

Wednesday, February 23, 1983

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Suburban Transit Office on Nassau St. Target of Robbery by Armed Gunman

The Suburban Transit office at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets was robbed Friday night by an armed gunman who escaped with \$350.

According to police, the lone clerk inside had closed the office and was getting things in order, but had not locked the front door when a man carrying a blue-grey revolver in his left hand entered. He went up to the clerk and said, "Give me your money!"

After the clerk, a resident of Hightstown, handed over \$385 from a cash drawer, the gunman exited and fled down Nassau Street toward Washington Road. Police were called at 9:19.

The suspect is described as a white male, 23 to 28, 5-6 to 5-10 tall, slightly built. He has pock marks and acne scars on his cheeks and a black moustache. He was wearing Levis and a Levi jacket and black T-shirt.

Detectives William Clark and Gerald Patterson, are continuing the investigation. There have been two previous break-ins within past weeks in the office.

The most recent took place between 6:25 p.m. Feb. 11 and 6:45 the next morning when an intruder broke a pane of glass to get inside and then forced an office door. The office was ransacked but nothing was taken.

In mid-January, an intruder broke a window pane in a door to gain entry into the waiting room, ransacked the office and damaged a ticket dispensing machine. There was a considerable amount of damage done, police said, but again nothing was taken.

Gerard Lambert Community Service Award Given to Three Princetonians by United Way

Every year for almost 30 years, a man or woman in the Princeton community has been singled out for service and presented with the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award. The plaque, first presented in 1954 by the Community Chest, is now given by the United Way.

This year, for the first time, three people received the Lambert Award. Also for the first time, the United Way honored one of its own—without warning him ahead of time that he would be in the spotlight at the annual meeting along with the other two.

The dinner meeting was held February 16 at E.R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., Lawrenceville.

The honored three are Howard Stepp, Jeanne Silvester and Francis (Joe) Horsley.

Mr. Stepp, retired from duties as registrar of Princeton University, coach of the University's swimming team and director of the University's summer camp at Blairstown for disadvantaged children, was for 17 years the Juvenile Referee for Princeton, working with the

county's Court of Juvenile and Domestic Relations.

Mrs. Silvester, known for her WHWH radio "Conversations" and "Profiles of Community Services," was the 1976 "Distinguished Volunteer of the Year" of the Council of Community Services.

Mr. Horsley, executive director of the United Way for the past nine years, is the one who didn't know the spotlight would turn in his direction.

The 350 diners at the annual meeting also heard campaign chairman Michael Kollar announce that the campaign "will reach" its \$1.3 million goal—although it is short \$32,000 on paper. Confirmations, in writing, of various corporate pledges will bring the current \$1,268,000 up to the mark, officials said.

Achievement of the goal will represent a 10.5 percent increase over last year, according to Mr. Kollar. It will be the seventh consecutive successful campaign for the Way.

"We never, no never, present the Lambert Award to the home team,"

Continued on Next Page

\$4 Million School Bond Issue Is Scheduled For Later This Year to Meet 'Critical Needs'

The school system has "critical needs" which can only be met through a bond issue of about \$4 million, but now is not the time for a referendum.

The Bond Referendum Advisory Committee reached that decision Monday night, and will recommend that the school board postpone a bond referendum to later in 1983. The board had hoped to combine a vote on a bond issue with the April school elections and the vote on the school budget.

The committee now has an extended deadline, and will not submit its recommendations until the March 15 school board meeting when the board will vote on the budget.

Committee members said they felt strongly that the bond issue should be considered on its own merit, and not linked to the budget. There is not enough time, they said, to show the public what they believe the needs to be, and to "create a sense of public awareness" of those needs.

They did, however, feel that the bond referendum should be this year.

Three broad areas of need are perceived by the committee: energy conservation, athletic fields and maintenance of the physical plant.

At last week's committee meeting, Robert Powell told his colleagues that "the capital budget won't meet these expenses. If we neglect these things, they won't be done or they'll be done half-heartedly and the students will suffer."

Mr. Powell acknowledged that boilers, new roofs or re-done athletic fields "don't make a sexy package, but that's no reason to back away. A good number of these are long-term improvements that will benefit thousands of students over the next 15 years."

"A bond issue is difficult to sell—that's clear, especially because of the controversy over the school closing and the state budget, but our role is to draw a bead on the needs."

"People question the need to close a school," remarked Thomas Haber. "They see state aid coming back and they are suspicious about

the need. "It's hard to convince voters, when the school that would save the most money (Community Park) won't be closed."

When Harry Levine, board member serving as liaison to the group, commented that the combination of program and fiscal needs were "overpowering reasons" to close a school, Mr. Haber replied, "We understand that, but does the public?"

The schools have learned that about \$100,000 has been cut by the state from the amount Princeton was told it would get, back in November. That sum was \$590,074. Princeton now hears that it will get only \$498,578.

Committee member Henry Abernathy asked whether the schools "shouldn't make some program sacrifices," and he worried that the board might be "too generous with teachers' salaries."

"We are fiscally conservative with the staff," Mr. Levine smiled.

Princeton Defeats Penn; Ivy Title Race Deadlocked

Without much hope in the Ivy title race just four days ago, a determined Princeton basketball team made the most of its second chance, whipping Pennsylvania, 60-49, in the Spectrum Tuesday night. The victory vaulted the Tigers into a first-place tie with Penn with four games to play.

Both teams, now 8-2 in league competition, will be on the road this weekend against Harvard and Dartmouth, and finish against Columbia and Cornell at home March 4 and 5. In the event they finish in a deadlock, a distinct possibility, a one-game playoff would be held the following Monday or Tuesday, probably at Lafayette. It would be the third in the last four years between the two at that site.

Tuesday night's game, following a different script than the usual tight Princeton-Penn contest, was marked by large swings in momentum. Starting quickly, the Orange and Black threatened to blow the Quakers off the court throughout much of the first half.

It scored the first five points, not allowing Penn a field goal until 5 minutes had passed. Led by the ag-

Continued on Page 73

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Lambert Award

Continued from Page 1

William H. Sword told the annual meeting audience, as he prepared to announce the third Lambert winner. Mr. Sword has been for many years the head of the committee that evaluates candidates and makes the final choices.

But "during the nine years of Joe Horsley's stewardship, funds have risen from \$600,000 to double that amount. That is a fabulous record indeed. Every year in which Joe Horsley has been coaching our campaign chairmen, the goal of this United Way has been met. We have every reason to be grateful to this special man, and to salute him tonight."

A social case worker for the Catholic Home Bureau in New York City, Mr. Horsley later worked with the Catholic Youth Organization conducting recreation programs in Harlem with street youth and their parents.

He did fund-raising for agencies in New York, Philadelphia, Portland (Maine), Massachusetts and

School Closing

The public hearing on closing an elementary school, and on the citizens committee recommending that Littlebrook be closed, will be held next Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Middle School.

The school board will not vote on the closing at that meeting; instead, the board has scheduled Tuesday, March 8 for its vote on closing a school. That meeting will also be held at the Middle School at 8 p.m.

Petitions opposing the committee recommendation to close Littlebrook are being circulated, and the office of the board secretary reports the receipt of letters from parents opposing the committee recommendation.

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Essex County, New Jersey
before coming to Princeton.

14 Organizations. Citing Mrs. Silvester, Mr. Sword listed 14 organizations with which she had been involved as founder, president, producer, public relations chairman, campaign manager, volunteer, editor, historian, trustee, author or "other."

Youth Employment Service, American Field Service, Princeton Medical Center, Trinity Counseling Service, Princeton Art Association, Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, YWCA, Youth Tennis Foundation, United Fund, Princeton University International Center, Princeton University Chapel Council, Princeton Historical Society, United Fund "Festival of Song" and the Friday Club constitute the list.

Mr. Sword told the audience that Mr. Stepp still answers to "Hello, Judge," from men or women whom he first met as "an understanding friend across the bar of justice." He was a member of the New Jersey Assembly and served as Disaster Preparedness and Relief Chairman for the Red Cross during World War II.

He has been a trustee of both Princeton Day School and The Hun School, was president of the New Jersey Amateur Athletic Union, a member of the United States Olympic Swimming Committee and recipient, in 1966, of the YMCA's first B. Franklin Bunn award for doing the most for the youth of the community.

Saved Community Chest. As guests of the United Way, 17 former winners of the Lambert Award attended the annual dinner meeting. The first winner, in 1954, was Thomas P. Cook. Mr. Sword told the gathering that Mr. Cook had "saved the Community Chest from dissolution when it was said to be impossible to find a president and a campaign chairman."

Last year's winners were Marjorie Blaxill and Margaret Sprout. This year was the first year former recipients have been invited to attend as guests of the United Way.

New officers for the United Way are Pamela Kelsey, president; Michael Kollar, vice-president for administration; Robert W. Baer, vice-president for budget; Alan K. Hegedus, vice-president for campaign; Julie A. Madocks, vice-president for public relations.

Susan Wood, Hightstown-East Windsor-Cranbury vice-president; Henry Berry, Montgomery-Rocky Hill vice-president; Beverly Crane, Princeton Borough-Township vice-president; Jean Slinn, Plainsboro-West Windsor vice-president; William J.A. Vanden Heuvel, assistant vice-president for budget; Robert Clagett, assistant vice-president for campaign; Christopher A. Waters, treasurer and Laurie Speltz, assistant secretary.

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Principal William Johnson of Middle School Looks Forward to Arrival of 5th, 6th Graders

"You're first assignment as a Middle School student, is to go home and grow."

That's what Middle School Principal William Johnson told all of Princeton's fourth and fifth-graders when they visited his school for the Martin Luther King assembly in January.

"I welcomed them as new members of the Middle School," Mr. Johnson related this week. "The only difference, I told them, is that it's now January and you won't be coming until September. So between now and then, your assignment — go home and grow."

"And I told them to keep the Middle School's model before them, and to grow 'in of love and respect.' You may come around in September two inches taller, but I'm going to ask if you have grown in love and respect for others as well."

In September, fifth-graders will go to the Middle School instead of to the elementary schools, as they have in the past, and Mr. Johnson is as excited as the kids. It means that for one year, he'll have two new grades at the same time, because sixth-graders will be entering the school, too, as they always have.

"The nice thing is this two-year continuum for kids new to the building," he says eagerly.

He sees the entrance of the fifth grade as "a chance to evaluate our strengths and weaknesses, and to make changes without the threat of a crisis situation."

Planning has already begun. A committee of Middle

School teachers is now looking at the curriculum, and will invite elementary teachers to confer about fifth-grade specifics like reading, math, science, social studies, and explain to the Middle School staff what fifth-grade teachers have been doing. It is also possible that some fifth-grade teachers will be transferred to the Middle School.

Fifth-graders will be able to explore the French and Spanish languages, which they have not been able to do in elementary schools, and by sixth grade, decide which one they want to study.

"This is in line with our 'decision-making' goal," Mr. Johnson explains. "A student will be able to decide on a language from a basis in fact and experience, not just because a friend took French, or whatever."

Fifth graders will also be able to sing in the chorus, take lessons in string or wind instruments and play in band or orchestra. Because there will be both fifth and sixth grades, there may be enough students

for "general music."

This means the kind of course where you learn why an orchestra tunes, why certain instruments are in certain places, where you clap and where you don't, how to buy concert tickets, where to sit for the best acoustics.

Parents, meanwhile, are on the phone asking Mr. Johnson for information. The Middle School PTO, under its president, Betty Klingebiel, is running a series of tours for half-a-dozen parents at a time, so they can find their way around and see where their children will be.

Planning has already begun. A committee of Middle School teachers is now looking at the curriculum, and will invite elementary teachers to confer about fifth-grade specifics like reading, math, science, social studies, and explain to the Middle School staff what fifth-grade teachers have been doing. It is also possible that some fifth-grade teachers will be transferred to the Middle School.

In addition, the governing body removed the possibility of five-story construction from a proposed "luxury community" zone. The zone itself remains.

And parents have their worries:

What about fifth-graders and all the big kids? Will there be what some parents call "social contamination" — a term which brings a smile to Mr. Johnson's face? Will the fifth-grade program be appropriate for kids that age? Will little kids ever have a chance on an athletic team, with big kids to compete with? Mr. Johnson explains that fifth and sixth graders will be more or less together, as the seventh and eighth graders are. Older and younger groups will be pursuing different activities.

On the athletic field, the two younger grades and the two older grades will be paired off and will not compete. The principal is working out a "formalized" reading program, with teachers spending a specific amount of time each day on reading skills and techniques, so that by seventh and eighth grade, a student can handle whatever reading or writing assignment comes along.

The school itself will have only 70 more pupils than it has now, Mr. Johnson says. He has 652 and will have 722. The total number of new pupils — the combined fifth and sixth grades — will be about 280.

"These numbers aren't overwhelming," he says. "With the fifth grades here, we won't have to do so much rushing," the principal adds. "In the past, we've only had three years to do it all, before they go to high school. Now we'll have four years, and it will be better for everyone."

Katharine H. Bretinell

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Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 3

RATES ANNOUNCED
For Pool Use. The Recreation Department has established its fee schedule for the use of Community Park pool this summer. Rates are \$10 higher for families than last year and \$5 higher for an individual child or adult. Resident season membership will cost a family \$90 this summer, \$40 for an individual adult, \$25 for an individual child age 15 and under, and \$20 for senior citizens over age 60. Daily admission rates will be \$3.50 per day for an individual adult, \$1.25 for a child, \$4.50 for a non-resident adult guest, and \$3.50 for a non-resident child guest.

The Recreation board invites the community to purchase 1983 season tickets at last year's rates. Those residents interested in taking advantage of this offer should come to the Recreation Office to fill out the membership application form. These rates are, family, \$90; adult, \$35; child, \$20. The deadline is April 1, and the rates are available for Princeton residents only. Non-resident applications for pool membership are also being accepted but are limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Non-resident season rates for Community Park Pool are, family \$200; individual adult, \$85; and individual child, \$55.

The Recreation office is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 and is located in front of the Community Park Pool.

REAGAN AIDE HERE
For Debate Award. James A. Baker III, chief of staff and assistant to President Ronald Reagan, will be among the panelists in a discussion of "The Modern Presidency" which will open Princeton University's Alumni Day on Saturday.

The Alumni Council is expecting 2,000 alumni, their families and friends to gather in Princeton for the activities. Faculty discussions will begin the day's events. In the forum analyzing the modern presidency, Mr. Baker will join with Fred Greenstein, professor of politics and author of "The Hidden-Hand Presidency: Eisenhower as Leader," and with Professor of Public and International Affairs Richard Nathan, who is also director of the Princeton Urban and Regional Research Center. Moderator for this panel discussion will be Donald Stokes, dean of Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and a professor of politics.

Two other faculty presentations will be featured during the morning program. Professor of French literature and Comparative Literature Albert Sonnenfeld will discuss "Ideas of the Theatre - Old and New" and Professor of History Theodore Rabb will explore "The Quintessential Elizabethan: Sir Walter Raleigh."

The annual Alumni Day Luncheon will be held in Jadwin Gym, preceding the 68th annual midwinter meeting of the Alumni Association.

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February 24-27
Princeton University/Jadwin Gym

THURSDAY 9 AM-9 PM Preliminary Rounds
FRIDAY 9 AM-9 PM Preliminary Rounds
SATURDAY 10 AM-5 PM Quarterfinals and Semifinals
SUNDAY 10:30 AM Doubles Final
SUNDAY 12 PM Exhibition Match
SUNDAY 1 PM Singles Final

DAILY ADMISSION-OPEN SEATING: \$5 ADULTS, \$2 STUDENTS
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Sponsoring the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Fighting Blindness and the Friends of Princeton Tennis

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 4

McGee to Run
There will be a contest this year in the Township for the two school board terms that are due to expire. Rosemary McGee said this week that she will run for a second term on the board. Newcomer Sharon Muzyk, 243 State Road, has filed a petition for one of the seats. Last week, Michael Tomalin announced that he, too, will run for a second term.

So far, Corinne Kyle is the only announced Borough candidate. The deadline for filing petitions is Thursday, March 3.

Mr. Baker, a member of the Princeton Class of 1952, will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, which is given annually to a Princetonian who is distinguished "in the nation's service."

Lewis H. Saret who retired in September as senior vice president for science and technology of Merck & Co. Inc., will be the recipient of the James Madison Medal, recognizing alumni of Princeton's Graduate School who have either distinguished themselves in the professions, advanced the cause of graduate education, or achieved a record of outstanding public service. Mr. Saret received a doctorate in chemistry from Princeton in 1942.

SUITE IS LOOTED
In Holder Hall. An unlocked three-student suite in Holder Hall on the university campus

was entered and looted between 4:30 and 7:05 Saturday morning while the occupants were asleep. A custom racing bicycle, a collector's item valued at \$2,500, \$50 in cash and other articles with a combined value of \$3,113 were stolen.

The bicycle had been abandoned on Nassau Street and was recovered Monday by P.I. William Nathan who was investigating another theft in the area. Other items taken from the room included cassette tapes, a calculator, watch, ski jacket, bicycle packs and sweater.

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PDS FINALISTS: These seniors at Princeton Day School have qualified as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program. From left: Jon Firester, Sarah Leaf, Franklin Howard, Tom Haroldson, Rachel Leader, Adam Sugerman, Mark Waks (kneeling) and Victor Fedorov. Absent: Christopher LaRiche and Erica Weeder. Young Howard is also a finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Annette Dispenziere, 46, of Martinsville, was issued a summons for failing to yield the right of way by Ptl. John Claussen, following the 1:30 accident Friday afternoon. According to the officer, the Dispenziere car was turning left into Quaker Road and was charged with driving into the car coming while under the influence of the opposite direction alcohol after he was involved driven by Richard E. in a three-car accident late

Polombo, 52, of Yardley, Pa. Mr. Polombo sustained a concussion in the crash and was taken to Princeton Road. Noone was injured. Mr. Pesaresi was also charged by Ptl. Robert Buchanan with refusing to take a Breathalyzer test and with careless driving.

Saturday night on Mercer Road not far from Quaker Road. Noone was injured. Mr. Pesaresi was also charged by Ptl. Robert Buchanan with refusing to take a Breathalyzer test and with careless driving.

THEFT REPORT

\$800 Turntable Taken. An \$800 turntable has been reported stolen from a utility room in the basement of Holder Hall on the university campus. Police identified the owner as Princeton Broadcasting Service which operates the student radio station WPRB. A wallet containing \$250 and credit cards was stolen last week from an office area in a Spring Street store while the owner, a clerk, was occupied with customers. The wallet is valued at \$25.

While an Aiken Avenue resident was working Friday morning in Corner House located in the Valley Road School Building, someone removed her \$100 pocketbook from her desk. Inside were \$100 and personal papers. The rear door of a car of a Snowden Lane resident was forced open last week and a radar detection device valued at \$100 was stolen -- nothing else was taken -- and in another car entry, a package was taken from the front seat of an unlocked car of a Humber Street resident while it was parked Friday between

Continued on Next Page

INVESTMENT PLANNING - 1983

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Concerned about 1983 investment decisions? Spend One Hour in our Princeton Office Conference Room to participate in the discussion to be held on new tax advantaged "Real-Estate Limited Partnership".

In addition, the discussion will include a new issue - "High Technology Mutual Fund".

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Mt. Laurel II May Lead to Attacks On Municipal Zoning Ordinances

"Where have all the rhododendrons gone?" (To say nothing of the mountain laurel.) That, says Dr. Jerome Rose with glee, is the question that will be asked by future generations of New Jersey residents, in light of the New Jersey Supreme Court's recent decision called Mt. Laurel II.

Dr. Rose, Princeton resident and Rutgers professor, is the state's authority on Mt. Laurel court decisions. Last month, the court said — among other things — that New Jersey municipalities not only had to provide for the poor, they had to do away with "excessive restrictions and cost-generating exactions" imposed on developers. This, of course, to smooth the way for lower-cost houses.

Well! said Dr. Rose in a speech last week to municipal officials. Will this not bring into question the validity of requirements for sidewalks, curbs, landscaping, storm drainage, underground utilities?

With gloomy relish, Dr. Rose foresees houses huddled together with a single curbside parking lot for all, narrow and muddy paths leading to dwelling units, not a rhododendron in sight, not a single cost-generating exaction to be seen.

"There is not a zoning ordinance in the state," declared Dr. Rose, "which would not be vulnerable to this attack in the court-room of a judge with an ideological predisposition consistent with Mt. Laurel II."

And furthermore... "What's a municipality to do to comply with Mt. Laurel II?" asks Dr. Rose, turning to verse to make his point: "What will the issues be in the case of Mt. Laurel III? What new propositions of law will be left for Mt. Laurel IV? What new issues will our children contrive to be solved in the case of Mt. Laurel V?"

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

7:15 and 8:30 p.m. near the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. The package contained hair curlers and hair care items worth \$30, police said.

A theft by deception was avoided last week at the Radio Shack in the Princeton Shopping Center. A man who had attempted to purchase an item with a credit card fled from the store when the clerk, after checking, told him the card was false. The suspect is described as a black male, 25 to 30, 5-5, dark skinned and bald. He was wearing a long, green overcoat.

Charged With Shoplifting. A Trenton resident, Thomas Tinsey, 34, was charged by Township police last week with stealing \$78.60 in meat from Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center. Police responded after receiving a call reporting three persons acting

suspiciously inside the store. Police located Tinsey with a bag containing eight pieces of beef tongue for which he had no receipt. Tinsey told police he had found the meat in some garbage.

It was later discovered that Tinsey was also wanted by Ewing police on a motor vehicle warrant.

RENT REGISTRATION
Borough to Extend. Rent registration will be extended to the end of April under an ordinance on the agenda for public hearing at this Thursday's Borough Council work session. The meeting will begin at 8.

Council wants to hear what the public thinks about rent legislation generally, and will set a date this week for a public comment meeting. A similar meeting scheduled for last month, was cancelled.

This Wednesday at 8, Council is scheduled to hold a special meeting to talk about space for the police department and, in closed session, about negotiations with Collins Development for the Borough-owned land on which Collins will build the Chambers Street garage.

FLASHER SOUGHT
By Borough Police. Borough police are looking for a man who exposed himself to a Princeton resident as she was walking late Friday afternoon on Nassau Street near the corner of Vandeventer. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that police have a description of a suspect but he declined to reveal it. The investigation is continuing, he said.

Continued on Next Page

Last Chance Sale

READY-TO-WEAR	WAS	LAST CHANCE PRICE
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cardigan jacket	\$245	\$100
dirndl skirt	\$ 90	\$ 35
bias flare skirt	\$135	\$ 50
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

STUDENT IS VICTIM

Of Simple Assault. A 19-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of a simple assault last week as he was walking from the Wawa Market to his room in the Princeton Inn Dorm. The incident took place just before midnight Friday.

Police said that two persons came up from behind and knocked the student to the ground -- and ran off. The victim, who was uninjured, told police that they may have been trying to get his wallet from his back pocket.

Two black males is the only description the police have of the suspects.

12 SUITS STOLEN

11 Return. Eleven of twelve men's suits stolen from Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center were mysteriously returned last week.

The Township police desk officer received a call at 9:31 Sunday morning from a person who identified himself as Mr. David. He gave a fictitious address. After stating that his son had returned some stolen suits to Epstein's the caller hung up.

Police notified store officials who found a green plastic bag near a parking lot entrance door. Inside were eleven suits valued at \$2,065.78. In the process of investigating, Epstein's ascertained that another suit, valued at \$147.98 was still missing. Store officials told police they believed the suits were stolen between 11 last Wednesday morning and 2:30 Friday morning.



BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending February 17, there were 17 boys and eight girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to W. John and Patricia Coats, PO Box 73, Pennington, February 11; Marc and Linda Edwards, 118 Howington Place, East Windsor; Jong and Hyeang Kim, B11 Lawrence Apartments, both on February 12; Terry and Deborah Couchman, Apartment 24B, Kensington, Hightstown; G. and Radhika Varadarajan, H12 Avon Drive, East Windsor; Alan and Merrill Stauber, 9 Dubois Road, Belle Mead, all on February 13.

Also to Gregory and Ellen Spencer, 112 Kingsway Com-

PARKED CAR SPRAYED

With paint. The 1972 Ford of a S. Harrison Street resident was sprayed with black paint last week while it was parked. Police said the car had been covered.

In the Borough, a Franklin Avenue resident told police that the rear view mirror of her car had been smashed while she had been attending an adult class at Princeton High School Friday night.

A storm door window and an interior window of a home on Franklin Avenue were broken by ice balls early last week.

Police said that a group of teenagers, estimated at 20 in number, had been throwing snowballs at houses and passing cars.

SIX ARE FINED

In Township Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined last week by Judge Sydney Souter in Township court.

In traffic court, Michael W. Caperton, 416 Blue Spring Road, was fined \$65 for careless driving and \$40 for leaving the scene of an accident. Ruth S. Baggitt, Amwell Road, Hopewell, and Dorothy B. Jackson, 136 Randall Road, were each fined \$65 for stop sign violations, and Edna M. Updike, 2144 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$40 for leaving the scene after hitting a parked car.

Joseph S. Ceruch II, 575 Herrontown Road, was found guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$265 and had his license suspended for six months. The sentence was stayed, pending an appeal.

In criminal court, Roslyn McPherson, 12 Tupelaw Row, was fined \$250 for theft.

Also to Gregory and Ellen Spencer, 112 Kingsway Com-

Continued on Next Page

Turner-Russo

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Pistachios \$4.99/lb. Raw Cashews \$4.99/lb.

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<p>color hues</p> <p>Better quality than others in its price class, this interior latex flat is "Sole Priced" to make it an even bigger bargain. Available in 100 beautiful Colors.</p> <p>SAVE \$4.00</p> <p>\$8.99 PER GALLON</p> <p>REG. \$12.99</p>	<p>HARMONY COLORS</p> <p>Looks like a flat but scrubs like an enamel. The "easy care" finish that sheds finger prints, grease and grime. 100 lovely colors plus Non-yellowing White.</p> <p>SAVE \$4.00</p> <p>\$13.99 PER GALLON</p> <p>REG. \$17.99</p>
<p>TEXTURE</p> <p>Latex Texture Paint turns your room into something brand new. Shape your own designs for creative fun and decorative flair. Conceals cracks and blemishes. Too easy clean-up with soap and water.</p> <p>SAVE \$4.00</p> <p>\$9.99 PER GALLON</p> <p>REG. \$13.99</p>	<p>SUPER POLYURETHANE</p> <p>A super tough, mar-resistant clear finish for floors, cabinets, furniture and paneling. Available in High Gloss, Satin and Antique Lustre. Super quality at super savings.</p> <p>SAVE \$5.00</p> <p>\$17.99 PER GALLON</p> <p>REG. \$22.99</p>

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

mon; Hugh and Veronica Nash, 64 Probasco Road, East Windsor; Robert and Maureen Rowan, PO Box 684, Princeton Junction; Clarence and Mary Pat Gabriel, 7 Lorien Place, Hillsborough, all on February 14; Richard and Mary Jean Brown, 216 Dorchester Apartments, 3B7, Cranbury, February 15.

Also to Roland and Ann Ames, 4 Deer Haven Drive, Belle Mead; Mario and Carmen Martinez, 24 Meadow Lane, New Hope; Richard and Angela Weeden, 15 Carl Sandburg Drive, Hamilton Square, all on February 16; Billy and Sandra Driver, 220 Ardenna Road, Howell; Clyde and Anna Prince, 36 Gary Court, Dayton; and Elio and Bonnie Boccitto, Amwell Road, all on February 17.

Daughters were born to Christian and Patricia Smith, 33 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro; Victor and Marsha Pinelli, 73 Knapp Avenue, Trenton, both on February 11; Ted and Sau Jung, 8 Candlewood Drive, Princeton Junction, February 12; Steven and Jane Hall, 14 Misty Morn Lane, Trenton; Thomas and Barbara Damico, 69 Dittmars Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on February 13.

Also to George and Arlene Philippoff, 148 Conover Road, Robbinsville, February 14; Gunther and Patricia Karlowitsch, 4 San Fernando Drive, Hamilton Square, February 16; and Robert and Lillian Symonds, 33-08 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, February 17.



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'NEW AMERICANS' NIGHT

At YWCA. A parade of traditional Southeast Asian costumes will highlight an evening of food, dance exhibitions, and display and sales of handicrafts at the YWCA Saturday, February 26, for a "New Americans" Evening planned by area Indo-Chinese refugees who are now settled in the Princeton area.

"We welcome all who would like to join us for this celebration of the new lives which Southeast Asian refugees are making here, and the new vitality which they are giving to our community," said To-Thi Bosacchi, coordinator for the International Resource Group of the Princeton YWCA.

Vietnamese, Laotians, Hmong and Cambodians will all participate in the "New Americans" Evening, which is planned to follow the traditional Indo-Chinese New Year celebration by two weeks. "We hope that his event will provide a 'bridge' between the diverse cultures of the Southeast Asians, and the American culture in which these former refugees are now living," explained Mrs. Bosacchi, a YWCA Board member.

The "New Americans Evening will begin at 6 at the YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place with a display of native handicrafts, and a buffet of traditional Southeast Asian food. Following the buffet there will be formal entertainment. The native dress for both men and women will be modeled by Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laotian models in traditional "aodais" and "sarongs." The costumes will range from street dress to elaborate wedding garments.

Cambodian and Laotian dance groups will perform dances ranging from traditional folk dances, to the highly trained and intricate national royal court dances. Vietnamese teenagers from Camden will present one dance, and a talented group of children from Philadelphia will also perform.

The cost for dinner and entertainment will be \$7 for adults, and \$3 for children under 10. Tickets are being sold in advance, and are available at the YWCA office. Mail orders will also be taken.

Checks should be made out to the Princeton YWCA Refugee Fund, and mailed to the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Families are encouraged to attend with their children. Seating is limited to 150.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

RUNNER TO SPEAK

At YMCA, Dr. George Sheehan, noted runner, cardiologist and author of four books, including the best seller, "Running and Being," will speak at the Princeton YMCA Monday evening, February 28 at 8.

Dr. Sheehan believes that "everyone is an athlete" and that it is imperative to get in touch with the athlete inside ourselves. "Running enables us to get in touch with our thoughts, feelings, and creative energies," he says. "He feels as we do at the YMCA, that there is a need for a harmony between the mind and the body," adds YMCA Program Director Alan Tabak.

In addition to Dr. Sheehan's talk, film, and question and answer session, a segment of the evening will be devoted to the formation of the Princeton YMCA Runners' Club. The Club will supply a home base, information on runs in the Tri-State Area, maps of runs from the YMCA, and a way to meet other runners who run similar speeds and distances.

The evening is free of charge. In addition, in celebration of National Physical Education Week, March 1-7, free YMCA guest passes will be given out for use the week to introduce the public to the YMCA's facilities. The Public Library has created a display in support of the week, and books on fitness and running have been made available.

For further information call the YMCA at 924-4497.

RESIDENT TO SPEAK

On South Pacific Policy, Anne C. Martindell, former U.S. ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samoa, will discuss "The South Pacific: Experiences and Policy Observations" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 1.

Mrs. Martindell held her ambassador's post from 1979 to 1981 and during that time devoted much of her effort to commercial and strategic issues. Her major projects included work on treaties delineating U.S. fishing rights in the South Pacific, on policies regarding New Zealand's exports to this country, and on the U.S. military alliance with New Zealand and Australia.

From 1977 to 1979, she directed the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, Agency for International Development. Responsible for coordinating and monitoring disaster relief efforts in Third World countries, she travelled widely to investigate such



George Sheehan problems as typhoons in India and Bangladesh, refugee camps in Lebanon, and earthquakes in Fiji.

A Princeton resident, she has also played an active role on the state and local levels. She was a New Jersey state senator from 1973 to 1977 and is currently co-chairperson of the New Jersey Nuclear Freeze Movement.

Continued on Page 12

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Martindell's presentation, which is open to the public and free of charge, is jointly sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the Princeton Branch of the English Speaking Union.

FAMILY THERAPY TOPIC
Of Workshop. Frank S. Pittman III M.D., will open the Annual Clinical Conference Series sponsored by Trinity Counseling Service on Friday, February 25, from 9:30-4:30, at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

In this workshop, "Treating the Troubled Family," Dr. Pittman will demonstrate his approach to family therapy in which the request for help is seen as an effort to solve a family crisis to which one or more family members have reacted by becoming symptomatic.

Dr. Pittman, regarded as a pioneer in the family therapy movement, is best known for his research in family crisis and the use of family therapy as an alternative to

psychiatric hospitalization. His groundbreaking work was performed at the Colorado Medical Center in Denver and California at Santa Barbara. He is the author of 13 books, including "Poetry of Ezra Pound," "Dublin's Joyce," "The Invisible Poet, T.S. Eliot," "Samuel Beckett," and "Bucky: A Guided Tour of Buckminster Fuller."

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK
On James Joyce. Author and educator Hugh Kenner will deliver a J. Edward Farnum Public Lecture at Princeton University on Wednesday, March 2. Kenner, the Andrew W. Mellon Professor of Humanities at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Joyce's Parables" in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Before joining the faculty at

Johns Hopkins in 1973, Prof. Kenner had taught for 23 years at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He is the author of 13 books, including "Poetry of Ezra Pound," "Dublin's Joyce," "The Invisible Poet, T.S. Eliot," "Samuel Beckett," and "Bucky: A Guided Tour of Buckminster Fuller."

The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

WRITERS' SEMINAR
On Travel, Cookbooks. The Princeton Writers' Center will hold a seminar on how to write travel articles and cookbooks on Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 at 10 Nassau Street. Featured speakers will be travel writer, Dorothy Siegel, and Michael Dorn, author of five cookbooks.

Ms. Siegel has had travel articles published in a number of magazines, and she writes a column on automobiles for the Ladies Home Journal. She will speak on how to research travel pieces and sell them to magazines. Mr. Dorn is the author of "The Better Crocker International Cookbook," which was on the best seller list for six months, and "Tycoons in the Kitchen," a collection of the favorite recipes of people who run big businesses.

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Rice Pilaf 16 oz. **\$1.69**
Shredded **99¢**
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Short Ribs 1 lb. **\$1.39**

Pork Loin Roast 1 lb. **\$1.49**

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porks 1 lb. **\$1.49**

Shoulder Pork Chops 1 lb. **\$1.59**

Pork Chops 1 lb. **69¢**

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White, Assorted or Decorated Bounty Towels Jumbo roll **69¢**

Regular or Clear Red Cheek Apple Juice 64 oz. bl. **\$1.29**

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MAILBOX

Table School Closing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter that I have sent to Dr. Paul Houston, Superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools. I began my recent, somewhat feverish, research into anticipated changes in the Princeton Regional School System after attending the School Board meeting where the suggestion of closing an elementary school was accepted.

You made a very convincing argument based on future declining enrollment, quality education and preservation of our fine middle school. I even spoke in favor of closing a school by the fall of 1983 in order that the inevitable be faced and the community would not be forced to fester for an additional year. I trusted your stated research and the conclusions you and your administration had drawn.

Now I am wondering just where all this school closing is leading our community. I have spent a great deal of time at the Valley Road building looking at maps, counting pins which represent students K-4 and where they live, by grade level and by location. I have talked with a number of your staff who have all been very interested in sharing their information.

Putting aside my feelings about closing the elementary school in my neighborhood, I am wondering how long it will be before the same arguments about declining enrollment and quality education are used to close the third and finally the fourth elementary schools.

As the present kindergarten through third grade children - 519 of them - move through the Regional School system, the system must be adjusted to accommodate their number and the dwindling numbers to follow them.

Can the High School survive with 519 students - 135 of whom would be seniors to compare to today's 275? Since in a relatively short time the entire school population will be able to be housed in the High School - Middle School complex, it is my conclusion based on my research that we are slowly abandoning our neighborhood schools in favor of one regional campus.

If this is the case, I feel it is a decision affecting all Princeton citizens concerned about quality education for our children. As such, long-range planning should take place before proceeding in what may later prove to be a short sighted closing.

I feel we are dealing here not with only the closing of a single elementary school, but rather with a change in the whole neighborhood and elementary school concept. Such major changes must not be made without recognition and approval of the population.

We have seen that promises of no more school closings for five years are invalid. Perhaps facing the whole situation head on rather than piece-meal would yield a solution palatable to the populace. Could the system be restructured to allow kindergarten through sixth grade

to be educated in neighborhood schools while older children attend a junior-senior high school?

In typical Princeton fashion, therefore, I respectfully suggest that the school closing be tabled until such time as a long-term plan can be formulated by a committee created for that purpose.

PATTY SOFFRONOFF
91 Bertrand Drive

Reconsider Closing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am the parent of two Littlebrook children and I have been feeling sad at the prospect of the closing of that very gentle place.

I have no quarrel with the manner in which Littlebrook was selected to be closed among the three schools, but I was very disturbed by the letter of Dr. Jay Kuris published in the February 16th TOWN TOPICS in which he took issue with the decision to close any school on the grounds that it is now financially unnecessary. Intuitively, the estimated dollar savings to the school system of closing Littlebrook (160,000 or less) seem paltry relative to the costs of making the change to the Littlebrook neighborhood community.

Apart from the value to the children in a neighborhood

Continued on Next Page

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Please return to Kuris, 164 Dodds Lane, Princeton

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 23: 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

3:30 p.m.: The Invisible Circle, clown/mime performance for children age 6 and up; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, February 25: 1:30 p.m.: Storytime for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, February 26: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Mud and Fire," Lori Hunter, potter and museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.
11 a.m.: Movie, "The Sea Wolf," starring Edward G. Robinson; New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 3, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.

1 p.m.: Choco the Clown; University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead. \$2, benefit scholarships.

Sunday, February 27: 3:30 p.m.: Stories and Music from Around the World, storyteller Susan Danoff, musician John Burkhalter; The Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, March 2: 3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Legend of Paul Bunyan" and "The Ransome of Red Chief"; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Thursday, March 3: 3:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children, "Charlie Needs a Cloak" and "Alexander and the Car with the Missing Headlight"; Princeton Public Library.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

school which was mentioned by Dr. Kuris, I would also add 1) the extra cost of transporting the children to and from school by the parents or the school system 2) the diminished safety of going outside the neighborhood 3) the lessened appeal of the Littlebrook community to new home buyers who have children approaching school age or younger, and 4) the unavoidably negative effect of the move on the quality of the children's education in the first year or so.

The decision to close Littlebrook is requiring me and

other Littlebrook parents to make a sacrifice. It is a "tax increase in kind" in addition to the already steep property taxes we pay.

If, in fact, the School Board is moving towards a closing simply because the political momentum exists for change following the shift of the fifth grade to the middle school, and, if, in fact, our backs are not really to the wall financially, then I strenuously object to what has been proposed.

While I can imagine that a closing would give the Board somewhat more breathing room financially, I think you should consider whether the goal should be a lack of budget problems or the optimization of educational opportunities. I would like our Board to be one that will fight for optimum education, that is pressing the state governments to its limit, and that accepts sacrifice only as a last resort.

I ask that the Board reconsider seriously the decision to close another elementary school and delay such action until there is

absolutely, unequivocally no alternative.
ARNOLD H. SNIDER
16 Bertrand Drive

Demonstrate for Peace.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I should like to make the following proposal with the hope it will be discussed and acted upon by church groups,

civic groups and among individuals who feel as strongly as I do about the seriousness of the current world situation.

The first of May in 1983 will be a Sunday. I suggest there be a demonstration on that Sunday morning down the main street of the town or neighborhood. Leading this all the P.J. and B's. The demonstration should be as was the message of hope for a civilized, peaceful world where "might for right, right

for the right and honor and demonstration is to make the justice prevail.

statement that those taking part believe in LIFE not story which keeps the dream DEATH, in PEACE not WAR, alive!

that there must be hard NICK & MARCIA VANDYCK bargaining and negotiations in 2 Queenston Place

Let the government see the people in the street. Let the government hear what the people want before it is too late.

Geraldine L. Boone
(Mrs. Rowan Boone)
31 Greenhouse Drive

An Enchanted Evening.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

"Camelot!"
What an enchanting Sunday morning down the

main street of the town or neighborhood. Leading this all the P.J. and B's. The demonstration should be as was the message of hope for a civilized, peaceful world where "might for right, right

for the right and honor and demonstration is to make the justice prevail.

statement that those taking part believe in LIFE not story which keeps the dream DEATH, in PEACE not WAR, alive!

that there must be hard NICK & MARCIA VANDYCK bargaining and negotiations in 2 Queenston Place

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Hickory Chair	Martha Washington Style Chair	536.00	268.00
	Assorted Hickory Chairs	500.00	250.00
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Kay Lyn	English Lounge Chair	634.00	317.00
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY PLUS FIVE: Nick and Antoinette DiDonato of 361 Ewing Street celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on January 30 at a party given by their family. Married in their native Italy, Mr. and Mrs. DiDonato came to the United States in 1955. Mr. DiDonato is retired from Princeton University. They have six sons and a daughter, all married, as well as 21 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Glover-Maple. Deborah L. Glover, daughter of Helen J. Glover of 126 Forrestal Village and Bernard Glover, 241 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, to Thomas R. Maple, son of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Maple of 2785 Main Street, Lawrenceville. The wedding will take place in August at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

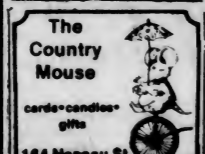
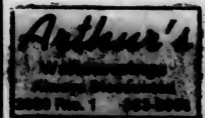
The bride is an alumna of Princeton High School who graduated magna cum laude from Boston College where she earned her B.A. in elementary education and special education with a minor in physical education and sociology. She teaches 5th and 6th grades at St. Paul's School and is coach of field hockey, girl's lacrosse and basketball at Princeton High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed with the Princeton University Security Department.



Deborah L. Glover

WEDDINGS

Critchfield-Casserly. Patricia S. Casserly, daughter of Patricia L. Casserly of Princeton and James R.



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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 23

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Democratic Movement in the Soviet Union: Its Past and Future," Valentin Turchin, Soviet dissident; Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Special Planning Board Meeting on cedures and responsibilities; Township courtroom, Township Hall, State Road.

8 p.m.: Talk by Edmund Keeley, professor of English and Creative Writing, Princeton University; Princeton High School library conference room. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton High School Library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Writers' Center publishing party for novelist Mary Morris; Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Three Cultures: Science, Technology and the Humanities," D. Allan Bromley, Yale University; Woodrow Wilson School.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, February 24

9 a.m.: Prince-Nike-ITCA National Indoor Intercollegiate Men's Tennis Championships; Jadwin Gym. Also on Friday, starting at 9; Saturday, starting at 10; and Sunday, 10:30.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's "The Gingham Dog," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Forum, "Nonviolence, Feminism and Militarism," Ben Sasway, convicted draft registration resister, Susan Pines of War Resisters League and Sheldon Wolin, Princeton University professor; Woodrow Wilson auditorium.

8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "The Relationship of the Military to Congress and the New Nation," Lt. Col. Theodore Crackel, War College; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Concert of Modern Dance, Program in Theater and Dance, Ze'eva Cohen, Gvulah Abrahams, Israeli Chamber Ensemble, student and alumni dancers; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Jacques Brel's "Brussels!" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, February 25

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two Yuan Dynasty Paintings," Robert Harrist, graduate student; oriental gallery; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, Princeton Squares; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Evening of one-act plays, Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday (final night).

8 p.m.: Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You," Peddie School faculty; Geiger-Reeves auditorium, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Saturday.

Sunday, February 27

2 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two Yuan Dynasty Paintings," Robert Harrist, graduate student; oriental gallery; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Jazz Concert, The Warren Vache All-Stars; Peddie School auditorium, Hightstown.

3 p.m.: Concert, Quartet Montage; Unitarian Church.

7 p.m.: Organ Concert, Clark Anderson, graduate student; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, February 26

10 a.m.: Slide lecture, "Origins of Bucks County Architecture," Margaret Ritchie, architectural historian and Ph.D. candidate at University of Pennsylvania; Historic Fallsington information center; Yardley Avenue, Fallsington, Pa.

10:15 a.m.: Alumni Day events begin; Princeton University campus.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

3 p.m.: "Theatre in Black," actor Charles Pace in excerpts from works by well-known black writers; Mercer County Community College, James Kerney campus, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Scottish country dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

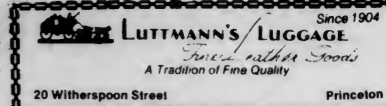
8 p.m.: Concert, The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Jeffrey Siegel, guest conductor and pianist; War Memorial auditorium, Trenton. Works by Beethoven, Mozart and Brahms.

Monday, February 28

8 p.m.: Free Talk, Dr. George Sheehan, runner, author and cardiologist; YMCA. Kick-off for YMCA Runners Club.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room. Introduction of 1983 budget.

Continued on Next Page



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Calendar

Continued from preceding page

Tuesday, March 1

3:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The South Pacific: Experiences, Anne C. Martindell, former U.S. ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samoa, Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board, Valley Road Building meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Job Seekers Support Group and Workshop, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seek a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Board of Education public hearing on closing of Littlebrook School, Princeton High School library conference room.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The 1984 Federal Budget: Death of New Federalism and Other thoughts," Arizona Governor Bruce E. Babbitt, Woodrow Wilson School.

Wednesday, March 2

8 p.m.: Preview, Chekhov's port Group and Workshop, "The Three Sisters," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson, Princeton University Art Museum, Also on Sunday at 3.

8:10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous, Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, March 3

5 p.m.: Deadline for candidates to file for School Board, Board of Education office, Valley Road Building, Valley Road.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra Meeting; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, March 4

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Benjamin Franklin and Louis XVI," Maxine Lewis, museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum, Also on Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission, Valley Road Building conference room A.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre, Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt conductor, Douglas Dickson '83, piano; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, March 5

10 a.m.-Noon: Slide talk, "Interior Plantscaping Your Home," Till Miller, The Plant Lady, Princeton High School library conference room. Admission \$5, tax-deductible contribution to Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous, Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Concert, Jesse Levy, cellist, Lois Shaffer, pianist; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Rutgers University Concert Series, Isaac Stern, violinist; College Avenue Gymnasium, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Shutz Festival Concert, sponsored by Westminster Choir College; Alexander Hall. Also on Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Douglas Dickson '83, pianist; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

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March 6th: The Princeton Mime Company
March 13th: Puppeteer Marjorie Herrington
March 20th: Folksinger Caroline Moseley
March 27th: To be announced
April 10th: Modern Dancer Jay Vrooman

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Joe Bolster III Hoping Brief Stint on Johnny Carson Show Will Boost His Budding Career as a Stand-Up Comedian

Last Thursday, Joe Bolster Jr. achieved a pinnacle in his chosen profession as a stand-up comedian.

The oldest son of Princeton's Tink and Joe Bolster, he appeared on the "Tonight Show" for six minutes, before a studio audience and a television audience of some 18 million Johnny Carson fans, gave a running talk-fest of back-to-back jokes.



Joe Bolster III

"Thin and gangly, thumbs hitched in his belt, blue eyes blazing under a fetlock of brown hair, freckles pale in the glare of the lights, he was poised and dead-pan serious throughout. His style is as spare as his frame, and he uses a wide range of vocal inflection, rhetorical questioning, a piercing stare, carefully timed pauses and calculated gestures to milk the humor out of what might seem in cold print to be fairly routine material.

He began with a jab at radio stations, pretending to work for one: "I get in a car at rush hour and report helicopter traffic." This led to parries at car repair, speeding on the Pennsylvania Turnpike, funeral processions, airline travel and family reunions: "Uncle Bob, remember Joe? He's a big comedian now, working in New York?" Uncle Bob replies, "Waal, I remember you when you were seven and got a cocoa puff stuck up your nose."

A Serious Business. His final salvo was a climax-building, "top that!" contest between two men, and even as he acknowledged the laughter and applause of the audience with arms raised as if he had scored a goal, he was straight-faced. Joe Bolster takes comedy seriously and has been making a living at it since 1979, steadily gaining exposure with appearances in night clubs and comedy clubs around the country.

Last year he achieved another pinnacle by winning the New York Laff-Off contest, which entitled him to compete against five other regional winners in the National Laff-Off contest in Lake Tahoe in November. His parents flew out for the occasion, which coincided with his father's birthday, and watched their son pit his sense of the ridiculous against the best from Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle in a two-day contest and win it. Laff-Off alumni either regional or national include luminaries such as Robyn Williams, Ron Lucas of "Sugar Babies" and Eddie Murphy of "48 Hours."

It was this success, he believes, and the publicity in a San Francisco newspaper that caught the attention of the talent scouts for the Tonight Show. Originally he was to appear on February 1 but was bumped off, with Carson's apologies, when time ran out. He took it philosophically; Flip Wilson was bumped five times, he says, before he made it before the cameras. Being on the Tonight Show is "a tremendous vehicle," Joe thinks and can lead to lucrative engagements in Atlantic City, Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe. The disadvantages of these places, he says, are that a young comic is "cannon fodder" to the older, gambling crowd, and the 20-minute appearance can eat up material in a hurry.

He almost prefers the smaller comedy clubs — every city over 200,000 has one, he says, — where a comedian is playing to the 22-37 year-old crowd, and if they don't know him, at least they are interested in his art form.

to her then and there that she was wrong.

He began at Granma Minnie's Showcase Club in Philadelphia, where for five minutes each young performer, be they singers, dancers, or ventriloquists, can show off their talents.

In the five minutes, he says, you find one joke that works, come back the next week and string it together with other material, ever expanding your act to meet the new standards you are setting for yourself. He did this for 10 months, one night a week, until Granma Minnie's went out of business.

Moving to New York, he auditioned for the Comic Strip and was accepted as a regular. This gave him stage access every night of the week and his act began to jell. For the past four years he has been supporting himself as a comic, helped in part by the fact that comedy is currently enjoying what he calls "a bit of a boom." He has played in clubs with names like Knock Knocks, Going Bananas, The Punch Line, and Giggles, in cities like Detroit, Baltimore, Ft. Lauderdale and Ottawa.

He has also played the college circuit and been on the east coast and been on television shows such as Good Morning New York and PM Magazine. The New York and so they would not be disturbed and proceeded to demonstrate

television, and the latter will be shown in the spring.

He describes his style as observational, using true life experiences that an audience can relate to. "Living is important to me," he says, "I have to go out and do things." At Princeton High School he was a track star, a miler, and he has since run in several marathons, including the New York marathon, finishing well under three hours. His mother says he showed an interest and ability in writing as early as in third grade, when he wrote a long and detailed account of the domestic goings on that kept him from completing the protective book jacket he was asked by his teacher to make some months earlier.

3rd Funniest in Family. Joe is the oldest of 14 children, a fact he lists on his resume along with the fact that he is the co-author of a screen play that stars Hal Holbrook and was filmed by something called Concepts Unlimited of New York City. In the family, he is considered third funniest — behind Tom, who is acknowledged to be a lot funnier, and Michael, who is said to be pretty funny, too.

"But they're not making a living at it," say both Joe and his mother, in separate telephone interviews, "and in this family you've got to be

Continued on Next Page

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EXHIBITION SUNDAY: Joanne Russell will be one of the featured players in the Prince-Nike Mixed Doubles Exhibition Match at Jadwin Gym this Sunday at noon. Russell, ranked 23rd in the world, was the only American to return from England with a Wimbledon title. With her partner, Helen Cawley, she upset Martina Navratilova and Betty Stove in straight sets to win the women's doubles championship.

SPORTS

In Princeton

TENNIS AT JADWIN
This weekend, The Prince-Nike ITCA National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships will be held this Thursday through Sunday at Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University Campus. The four-day singles and doubles tournament will benefit the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Fighting Blindness and the Friends of Princeton Tennis.

Among the many collegiate stars who will participate, perhaps the most well known is Rodney Harmon of Southern Methodist University. This two-time All-American was seeded first in both singles and doubles at the 1982 NCAA's and lost to Jimmy Connors in the quarter finals of the U.S. Open last summer.

What makes this tournament especially interesting to tennis buffs, however, is the mix of styles. Harmon, a big serve-and-volley player, is akin to Gene Mayer. He is colorful, flashy and exciting to watch. On the other hand, Glenn Michibata of Pepperdine, also a top seeded player

in this tournament, is more like John McEnroe, featuring speed, deft racket control and unbelievable shot making. In contrast to those two is Dave Pate of Texas Christian University, last year's winner. Pate's game is all Roscoe Tanner. He hits the ball harder off the ground than any other collegiate player, and his serve is explosive. Bridging the gap between amateur collegiate and professional tennis will be Mike DePalmer, star of the featured mixed doubles exhibition match scheduled for Sunday, at noon. DePalmer, a former University of Tennessee star and number two ranked collegiate player in the U.S. last year, turned professional last fall and has scored from number 646 to number 41 in the world.

Joining DePalmer in the exhibition match will be the number 23 and 41 women's players in the world, Joanne Russell and Pam Casale. In 1982, Russell won the Wimbledon Women's Doubles title with partner Helen Cawley over Martina Navratilova and Betty Stove. Casale, a 20-year-old Fairfield resident and for many years a dominant force on the international junior circuit, is best known for her wins over the number 3 and 9 players in the world, Wendy Turnbull and Bettina Bunge, and for her nationally televised loss to Tracy Austin at the 1981 U.S. Open.

For information on purchasing reserved or general admission tickets contact co-chairmen Mrs. Lura Gund and Mrs. Mary Murray at the RP Foundation in Princeton, 924-8034. Tickets can also be purchased at Jadwin Ticket Office. The price of a reserved seat for all four days is \$12. Daily admission will be \$5 at the door.

PHS LOSES TRACK TITLE
To Trenton High. Trenton High, smarting all year from twin defeats by Princeton High last year in County indoor and outdoor track meets, regained its king of the hill position Monday by capturing the Mercer County boys meet at Lawrenceville School's track.

It was strictly a two team race. THS used its superior depth to win the team title with 79 points. PHS was runner-up with 57. Lawrenceville School a distant third with 35. Ten other schools participated.

PHS had three individual

champions in the nine events. As expected, Princeton's Stephan Fletcher won the 55-meter high hurdles with ease in 7.4 and finished second to West Windsor's Tim Robinson in the 55-meter dash — just as he had in the Colonial Valley Conference meet earlier this season.

Bill Bushnell, whose forte is the longer distances, won the 1600 meter with a burst on the last lap to surprise Trenton's Mike Glenn who had been the favorite to win the event. Bushnell was clocked in 4:28.9, Glenn in 4:30.4. Bushnell then lost his specialty, the 3200 meter run, to a fresh Chris Mortello of Hightstown, 9:51.0 to 9:59.4.

P.J. Young of PHS continues to be in a class by himself in the shot put. He won the event with a toss of 56 feet, three-quarter inches — almost five feet farther than the second place mark of 51.2.

Princeton's Schwab twins also contributed team points as Steve Schwab finished a surprising third in the high jump, an event he hadn't competed in all year. Schwab cleared six feet and was sixth in the 400 meter. Mike Schwab took a fourth in the 800.

Other Sports

On Pages 12B - 14B

SECOND WIN DENIED
PHS Girls Quintet. The Princeton High School girls basketball team ended its season last week with this message from the Lawrenceville High team: not a second time. Princeton, whose only win this season came at the expense of Lawrence, failed Friday in its final game to make Lawrence a victim a second time. The Cardinals won their second in 19 games with a 49-46 victory at Lawrence. Powered by Nancy Moran

who tallied 15 of her 20 points in the first half, the Cardinals took a 29-19 lead at intermission. The Little Tigers were able to cut the margin to three at the end of the third period, but in the final period each team scored 12 points. Princeton's leading scorer Paige Walden tossed in 15 points and senior Karen Lytle concluded her career in fine fashion with 20 points. PHS ended with a 1-15 record.

The Little Tigers in the beginning of the week were steamrollered by Notre Dame, 82-28, as the Irish placed five in double figures. In breezing to its 19th win, Notre Dame led 50-14 at the half. Walden, who will return next year, led PHS with 15 points. Monica Stockman was the leading scorer for the victors with 16-half coming in the first period which saw ND lock up the game with a 28-6 lead.

PHS NIPS NOTRE DAME
On Foul Shots by Phox. The third time was the charm for Princeton High's Terry Phox, who sank a pair of foul shots with 19 seconds to go to lift the Little Tigers to a 60-59 victory over Notre Dame Tuesday evening at Mercer County Community College gym. On two previous occasions this season, Notre Dame had won by one point, when Phox was unable to make both ends of a one-and-one situation with only seconds remaining. He was 0 for 4 from the line Tuesday night prior to making the winning shot. Phox ended with 12 points; Kyle Hayes was high for PHS with 23. Princeton will meet the winner of the Hun-Peddie game on Thursday.

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

ROOFING FIRM BEGUN
By Princeton Man. Edward N. Moyer, a roofer with 22 years experience in the Princeton area, has formed his own firm specializing in the installation and repair of all types of roofing, as well as leak repairs, gutter installation and cleaning, and replacement of chimney and skylight flashings.

Formerly vice president of Cooper and Schafer Roofing of 63 Moran Avenue, Mr. Moyer has based his new firm at 1004 Fireside Avenue in Ewing Township.

"I enjoyed my long association with Cooper and Schafer," said Mr. Moyer, "but this move gives me the opportunity to have my own business, a lifelong dream. I'll be able to provide the same services I did before, with the same quality workmanship, but on a more economical basis, since I will operate with a lower overhead."

Although slate roofs are now prohibitively expensive to install, Mr. Moyer points out that slate roofs already in place may last — depending on the grade of slate — from 75 to 200 years if properly maintained. Mr. Moyer is one of the few individuals with skill and experience in maintaining these roofs.

"I enjoy doing these specialty jobs, but I hope people think of me first as a guy willing to go up on any roof on a rainy day and fix a leak," said Mr. Moyer.

The son of Edward and Bernice Moyer of 57 Moran Avenue, Mr. Moyer is married to the former Dee Bellando of Ewing, who will assist him in managing the new business. Moyer's Roofing and Sheet Metal can be reached at 883-4444.

TO ALL PATROL UNITS
Try a Volvo. Volvo police cars have been patrolling the streets of Europe for fifty years, but rarely in this country.

Matt and Dave Long of the Volvo Princeton dealership, 255 Nassau Street, would like to change that.

"Most police say, 'A Volvo? No way!'" agreed Dave Long, the energetic owner of Volvo of Princeton. "Once they get in the car and drive it they can't believe it. Once they drive it all day, the comfort level is incredible. And the pickup will make them very happy."

He has taken Volvo police demonstrators to police departments in Princeton, Montgomery, and West Windsor, trying to sell them on the attributes of a Volvo.

There are disc brakes on all four wheels, he points out. It has a smaller turning radius, and most important, says Mr. Long, Volvo's fuel-injected engine is quicker than the 318 V8 used on most domestic police cars — and uses half the gas. A Volvo scored highest in crash worthiness tests.



RICHARD COURT 50% SOLD OUT: Because of a previous name conflict, Nassau Court had to be renamed Richard Court, but the change certainly hasn't hurt the sales of the new townhouses being built on Houghton Road, across from Princeton High School. Deposits have already been received on half of the 10 available units. These two and three-bedroom townhouses with individual garages will be available for occupancy this summer. Reviewing plans are Gilda Aronovic, of Henderson's Princeton office, who will once again be the managing director for the project, Richard Dickson, the builder and John Henderson.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Howard Buckwald, D.M.D., is moving his periodontal practice to Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street. Periodontics involves the treatment of gums, the supporting of tissues of the mouth. As of March 1, Dr. Buckwald will be located in expanded facilities in the recently completed passive solar design office park.

Dr. Buckwald has practiced periodontics in Princeton for more than 15 years and is chief, sub-section periodontics at Princeton Medical Center. He is a trustee of the New Jersey Dental Society and past president of Mercer Dental Society and the New Jersey Society of Periodontists. A member of Omicron Delta Upsilon, the dental honor society, he holds dental degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University.

Dr. Buckwald is a resident of Princeton. Anthony Michael Ferrara has been named an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. A native of Princeton, Mr. Ferrara began his career with the brokerage firm in 1981 as a bookkeeper in the Lawrenceville branch. He completed the three-point Stock Exchange and the National Association of Securities Dealers. He received a B.S. degree from Rider College in 1980.

Princeton Basketball
Continued from Page 1

aggressive play of Rich Simkus, their season hanging in the balance, Pete Carril's players pulled themselves together, and Billy Ryan, the Tigers, pulled steadily away from a cold-shooting Penn team. Midway through the first half, hit a jumper, and Robinson they owned a 10-point lead. 19-9, and when Robinson canned a 14-foot jumper they owned a 14-point bulge, 25-11, with margin to one point, Ryan and



"SAFEST CAR ON THE ROAD:" Matthew C. Long of Volvo of Princeton, 255 Nassau Street, stands next to this Volvo Police Demonstrator, which he calls the "safest car on the road." The agency hopes to interest police departments in the area in Volvos which it claims, because of lower maintenance and higher gas economy, are more cost efficient. Story this page.

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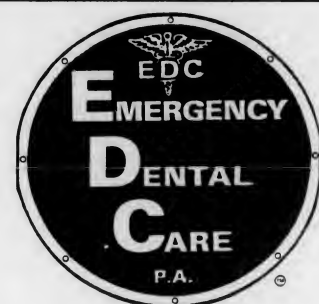


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OBITUARIES

Frank W. Notestein, 80, of Council, where he served as Newtown, Pa., a distinguished president until his retirement demographer, died on Feb. 19, 1983. Prof. Notestein was born in Langhorne, Pa., director of the population after a long struggle with division of the United Nations emphysema. He was the (1946-1948).

Prior to his work at the Population Council in New York City and former of the Technical Advisory professor of demography and Committee on Population for visiting senior research the 1950 United States Census demographer at Princeton and was a member of the 1960 Census Committee. In 1955 he

In 1936 he founded the Office went to India as advisor to the of Population Research at minister of health, acting as a Princeton. Under his consultant on problems of leadership the Office, which implementing the population was the first university-based policies of the Indian government for population studies and helping to start a in the United States, center for training and established a reputation for its research in demography.

He also served as chairman of the Population Council in New York City and former of the Technical Advisory professor of demography and Committee on Population for visiting senior research the 1950 United States Census demographer at Princeton and was a member of the 1960 Census Committee. In 1955 he

He was the first to see that an ex-York City-based organization plosive growth of numbers in that works on scientific the less developed countries aspects of population change was about to begin. He was throughout the world. During also co-author of "The Future of the first few years of his Population of Europe and the (1944), the first attempt to apply a single system of projections of fertility and mortality to a large number of countries.

Born in Alma, Mich., he received his B.S. degree from the College of Wooster in 1923 and the Ph.D. degree in economics from Cornell University in 1927. He served on the staff of the Milbank Memorial Fund from 1928 to 1936. He came to Princeton in 1936 and was professor of demography until 1959. He held the position of visiting senior research demographer at Princeton from 1959 until 1982.

He is survived by his wife, Daphne Limbach, whom he married in 1927. A private funeral service will be held in Ohio. A memorial service will be held at Princeton University at a date to be announced.

Mary C. Deenen, 60, died February 18 at home after a brief illness. She was born in Princeton and had been a lifelong area resident. A graduate of Princeton High School in 1940, she joined

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Rotolo, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Sally Carozza of Brooklyn, N.Y.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, and burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Anna N. Wesp, 83, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died suddenly February 20 upon arrival at a Kissimmee, Fla., hospital while vacationing with her son.

Mrs. Wesp was born in New York City and had lived in Kingston since 1927. She was a charter member of the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad and a life member of the Kingston Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary. She was also a member of the Franklin Township Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Adam C. Wesp, she is survived by a son, Philip A. Wesp, of Kingston; two grandchildren, William Wesp of Plainboro, and Connie Jurens of Kingston, as well as five great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Albert C. Wesp, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Kingston

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 45 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 45 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 45 State Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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only organization to which countries could appeal for help in family planning and was important in extending training both in demography and in the biomedical aspects of reproduction.

Daughter of the late Cornelius O. and Katherine Lanahan Deenen, she was the sister of the late Rev. Thomas B. Deenen. She is survived by another brother, John D. Deenen of Delran, and several aunts, nieces and a nephew.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Rev. Bruce Ritter, Covenant House, 260 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

William H. Coffey Sr., 83, of Washington Road, West Windsor, died February 20 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Coffey retired in 1964 as the assistant superintendent of Princeton Water Co. He was a member of the International Order of Oddfellows No. 106, of Princeton, and he had been the District Grandmaster of the International Order of Oddfellows. He was a member of the West Windsor Senior Citizens and the Senior Citizens Group of Plainsboro.

He was also a member for many years of the Princeton Baptist Church, where he served as a trustee.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years, Gladys Eubank Coffey, a son, William H. Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Margaret C. Kilbourn of Jamesburg; a brother, Arthur, and two sisters, N. Kathryn Smith and Aurelia Cash, all of Amherst, Va.; six grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 2 at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, with the Rev. Darl Biever officiating. Burial will be in Brainerd Cemetery in Cranbury. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, 08015.

Josephine Spagnola, 87, of Twin Rivers, died February 19 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Italy and had lived in Skillman for 20 years before moving to Twin Rivers.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Rotolo, with whom she resided, and Mrs. Sally Carozza of Brooklyn, N.Y.; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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 On Campus. The Fellowship of Christians in Universities and Schools (FOCUS), the Princeton University Chapel, and student and denominational fellowship groups are co-sponsoring a conference February 25-27 on the University campus. The Rev. John W. Howe will be the featured speaker.

The theme of the weekend conference is "The Kingdom, the Power, and the Glory." Mr. Howe will be developing ideas from the Philippians letters of the New Testament and applying them to the nature of a Christian relationship to the world and society.

Mr. Howe is rector of Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, Va., and former chaplain and chairman of the department of religion at both the Loomis-Chaffee School and Miss Porter's School in Connecticut. He is the author of two books entitled "Which Way: A Guide for New Christians" and "Our Anglican Heritage."

The principal conference participants will be students from independent high schools in the Middle Atlantic states. University religious groups are making plans to house 125 guests on campus over the weekend.

Paul Faulkner, a certified marriage and family therapist who supervises counselor training for the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy. They have written a best selling book on marriage and the family entitled "What Every Family Needs." The film series offers Bible-centered ways to renew stable marriages and also provides hope for troubled marriages.

For more information call: Tom Turnbull, minister, 921-3329; Zelma Booth, 921-7654; Ruth Malick, 882-1798.

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ANTIQUE BRASS MANTLE CLOCK
French Empire, circa 1820, paw feet, beautifully ornamented. Asking \$500 or best offer. 924-0987.

TWO TWIN BEDS (mattresses, box springs and frames), three tension poles with brackets for floor to ceiling shelves, woman's 3-speed Raleigh bicycle. Call 924-8355 evenings or weekends.

CHEVROLET VEGA 1977, mint condition, 29,000 miles. Good gas mileage. Must see to appreciate. Will take best offer. Call 683-4300 between 7 and 11 p.m.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in historic town house center of Princeton. First floor living room with fireplace and large eat in kitchen. Second floor bedroom and bath. Separate entrance on quiet residential street. \$550 a month, available immediately. 924-5351 or 921-1810. 2-23-83

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Dogwood Hill is a unique residential enclave on the west side of Mount Lucas Road in Princeton Township. The site is naturally rolling and covered with native dogwoods and large shade trees. Eleven custom homes will be built on lots of at least three quarters of an acre, in a cluster plan with seven acres of common open space.

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For more information, call:
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609-924-3822 609-921-7784

CARD OF THANKS
During my recent hospitalization and convalescence, I received so many cards, phone calls, gifts and prayers for a speedy recovery, that, in order to let all of you know your thoughtfulness has not been forgotten and that your expressions of concern were genuinely appreciated, I would like to take this means to convey my sincere thanks to everyone.

Mrs. Virginia Burford
243 Eldridge Avenue
Lawrenceville, N.J.

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Lawrenceville, N.J.

WHO'S WHO
in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers Appraisers; Lecturers, Antiques; Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass; Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

Antiques:
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AUDIPORSCHE AUTH. Sales & Service
QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Pn. 452-9400.

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1920 N. Olden Ave. Trenton 392-5111.

DATSUM Sales & Service, SOLOMON DATSUM, Inc. 130, Hightstown 448-1310.

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Ave. Trin. 883-3650.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auto. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hightstown. 466-2011.

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Auto Repairs & Service:
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Book Stores:
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Boutiques:
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Caterers:
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CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242.

L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Pn. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206). 924-2902.

Clock Repair:
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Exterminators:
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Feed Stores:
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Florists:
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Floor Covering Contractors:
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Food Markets:
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, kerosene, hng. air cond. & energy audits. 18 Gordon Av. Linc. 896-0141.

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DOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auto. Agt. Princeton. 452-2200.

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BAYARD COURT IN PRINCETON



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Bayard Court condominiums are priced from \$152,000.
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THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. \$172,500



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YET ANOTHER NEW FIRESTONE LISTING: A spacious 4.5 bedroom traditional home nestled in the woods overlooking a stream in one of the loveliest sections of Princeton! From the large living room with window overlooking the trees to the wonderful kitchen open to the family room to the greenhouse effect in the finished basement, the house is packed with special features. Let us show you the special master suite which includes sleeping area with balcony, separate study, and a wonderful 3rd floor widow's walk hideaway! Call your Firestone associate and let us tell you more! \$250,000



IN A SUPERBLY WOODED PRINCETON NEIGHBORHOOD OVERLOOKING A VERITABLE FOREST is our newest listing. A delightful colonial multi-level; an ideal family home. From the living room with fireplace and picture window to the formal dining room and even newer glass-enclosed sunroom overlooking the woods, this home is wedded to the views of nature and wildlife. The kitchen has Quakermaid cabinets, wet bar, and a nice bay window alcove with a view. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms including a master suite with bath and a family bath. The paneled family room & recreation room with laundry and entertainment serving area also share a third bath nearby. Wooded privacy is the keynote in this great Princeton neighborhood, so call us now. \$229,000



PRINCETON VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE within walking distance of the Firestone Library. Ideally situated on 2 lots, it includes a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a sun room with French doors, and an eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry. There are four bedrooms in all and two full baths. Call Firestone and we'll show you through. \$179,500

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RANCH IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with maintenance free exterior. Low taxes and low heating costs. In a quiet neighborhood with a nice lawn and garden. \$83,000

6 BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 2 Acre tract in the West end of Princeton Twp. Attractive landscaped lot with shade trees. 3 car oversized garage. Many extras. \$375,000

THIS HOME HAS ATTRACTIVE FINANCING - 9 1/2% INTEREST FOR 3 YRS./25 YEAR PAYOUT TO A QUALIFIED BUYER. Five bedroom Colonial in South Brunswick Twp. Spacious kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with brick fireplace, convenient to shopping and transportation. \$149,500

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



NOTES FOR NEW GARDENERS - with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

If this is your first home, you're probably anxious to put the personal touch on the exterior of your home. Here are a few suggestions to help you plan your landscape design for spring. Whether your home is brand new or an older home that you feel might need a new look, choose your trees and shrubs now so warmer weather will not catch you without a plan of action.

Your property, soil, outdoor interests should be considered before investing in plants that will hopefully become permanent assets. Your property size, type of home and existing trees will play a part. If there are trees check where shadows fall, both winter and summer. Take a soil sample to the local county agent and have it tested. Is the property hilly and dry, or flat and damp? This will obviously play a part in just what shrubs and trees will be suitable.

What are your interests? How much time do you want to give to your garden? If you have young children you may want to consider a large lawn area with a large tree for the children to climb. Do you want a garden and fruit trees or a large deck or terrace for entertaining and lots of flowers for picking? Do you want a grove of trees and eventually a shady glen for ferns, wildflowers and birds?

Think about what you really would like. Consult a landscape designer or perhaps, if you are a do-it-yourself family, you might think about working on one area each year. This is a most economical approach and each year will bring new and exciting areas to your property. Whatever your final decision, remember that your trees and shrubs are living, growing things and need care to survive. WOODWINDS (924-3500) offers complete Annual Maintenance Programs to fit your property needs. Call us!

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COUNTRY RANCH ON 1.97 ACRES - Fireplace, finished basement plus much more. **\$130,000**

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FOR THE EXECUTIVE - who needs room to entertain, luxurious home, 4-7 BR's, 4 baths, park-like setting. **\$215,000**

NEW CONTEMPORARY IN ROCKY HILL - 3 BR's, balcony overlooking meandering river. **\$97,000**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS - Prices reduced on 2 homes near Princeton University. 2 bedrooms - **\$75,000** - 4 bedrooms - **\$95,000**.

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CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Picturesque barn with all the prerequisites for conversion to a marvelous house. Original hand-hewn pegged beams, large open spaces, garage, two large horse stalls on the lower level, fieldstone foundation and entry ramp. All on two plus acres with mature trees and lawns. Located in Montgomery Township. **\$162,500**



TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG AND MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

This attractive New Jersey farmhouse on four high private acres is a lovely sight. Located in a quiet section of West Windsor yet only five minutes from the train station and ten minutes from Princeton. Five rooms including a bedroom and full bath, two fireplaces, and country kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, two baths, and study on second. Loads of built-in bookshelves, plaster walls and hardwood floors. Beautiful screen porch with brick floor, brick patio, two-story barn. Magnificent mature shade trees. Immediate occupancy. **\$248,500**

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SNOWDEN LANE

Appealing small ranch with flagstone entry with French doors to terrace; living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; dining room with mullioned window, chair rail and china closet. Two bedrooms, study or bedroom, two baths. Beautifully landscaped, immaculately groomed lot. **\$165,000**



ON VANDEVENTER

Just a snowball's throw to Nassau Street a substantial multi-use building for an investor or user. The total of 23 rooms is divided into five apartments plus a suite of professional offices. Dating from about 1830 the building retains some of the period's architectural details such as old moldings, high ceilings, and fireplaces. The lot has a wide frontage of 89 feet, an area of more than a quarter of an acre, and off-street parking for eight cars. **\$239,500**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

A most liveable Colonial with an attractive natural shingle exterior on 2.4 acres with lovely pine and shade trees, and decorative shrubs. Center entrance hall, spacious living and dining rooms, most comfortable family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and bookcases, kitchen with breakfast area, maid's room and bath. Upstairs, five bedrooms, two baths. Screen porch, patio, three-car garage. **\$285,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 wooded acres off Mount Lucas Road, **\$75,000**. Also farmhouse and 3 acres subdivision approved, **\$110,000**. City water and sewer included. Entire property **\$175,000**. Additional 1.6 acres building lot on State Road, **\$50,000**.

PRINCETON ADDRESS

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Striking living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, kitchen with sliding doors onto a deck, 3 bedrooms plus a basement are just a few of the highlights to be found in this Lambertville townhouse. **\$64,900**



This Lawrence Tudor with Princeton address boasts a great family room with parquet floors and fireplace, cheery kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and good neighborhood. What else could you want! **\$192,500**

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ROCKY HILL

Light, open living areas lend a spacious feeling to these attractive condominiums. The modern kitchens have pass-through windows to the dining rooms which overlook living rooms with wall of windows and fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Convenient location, walk to shopping, 1 car garage and full basements. Only 4 units left. New Price **\$104,900**



NELSON RIDGE ROAD

This Colonial ranch features large rooms and a convenient floor plan along with a park-like setting. Large entry hall with built-in bar opens to living room with marble fireplace, dining room and attractive family room with window wall and fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen, laundry-mud room. Lovely terrace and large private yard. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Three family bedrooms, hall bath plus second floor family room, bedroom, bath and storage. **\$247,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Originally the "Carriage house" on the former Morgan Estate, this house combines old charm with contemporary ease under condominium ownership. Large living-dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, study, powder room and attractive kitchen. Two bedrooms, two baths plus storage. Attached garage and separate garage with attic storage. Lovely private walled garden. **\$350,000**

Princeton area representative for
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MOUNT LUCAS ROAD

This attractive brick house offers a convenient location and ample space for an active family. Living room with marble fireplace, dining room with adjoining screened porch, eat-in kitchen, paneled family room plus a laundry/utility room and a paneled game room. Master bedroom with bath, three more large bedrooms, bath and powder room. Two car garage. **\$179,500**



DANA COURT

This Colonial features spacious rooms and a floor plan sure to please a young family. Ceramic tile entry, living room and dining room enhanced by chair rail and dentil molding. Kitchen with breakfast area adjoins family room with panelling, beamed ceiling and fireplace. Study, powder room and laundry. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, dressing area and bath. 3 more bedrooms, hall bath. Large basement playroom. Two car garage. **\$149,500**



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious Colonial in a pretty park-like setting. Living room with fireplace, paneled family room, kitchen with exceptionally large dining area, powder room and laundry. Formal dining room and deck. Master bedroom with bath, three family bedrooms, bath and good closet space. Two car garage. **\$133,500**

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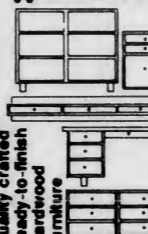
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Gotta Dance? Our Intrepid Correspondent Knows Where to Go in the Princeton Area

At about 11 o'clock one recent Friday evening, after taking an attractive young lady to the movies and then listening to her talk about her former boyfriend for an hour or so, I experienced the sudden urge to take off by myself and go dancing. My only problem was the same one faced by everyone else living in Princeton: If you don't have access to the Princeton University facilities, or if you're too old to appreciate the college crowd, where do you go to do a little dancing?

A few years ago the choice would have been simple—the Hudibras on Nassau Street for the young and middle-aged crowd, or the Nassau Inn for the older set. But now the Hudibras has been transformed into Maria's Cantina, and the dancing muchachas have been replaced by Mexican jumping beans. And I still don't feel ready for the Nassau Inn.

So I sat there listening to the anguish of this bright young woman whose greatest apparent problem seemed to be that some man left her more than a year ago. The temptation was to cut her off with some casual comment—"Why don't you go tell the kids in the cancer ward about your troubles?" But I decided instead to go dancing.

"Make like Kellogg's, and flake off," she said. I couldn't think of a single word in response.

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I have never approached a woman in a dance hall yet and had her start talking about a former boyfriend. Current boyfriend, yes, but never a former boyfriend.

At the Hudibras the women always wondered if you were a student at Princeton University and they seemed disappointed if you weren't. Most people at the Hudibras seem to be from out of town: Bordentown, Hamilton, Scanticon, Quick, It's Square, Highland Park. They Danish modern in the answered questions with questions: Where are you from?—what kind of music does it Manville? What do you do?—offer? Another check in the Swing column. The 18-piece Lamplighters band plays Tuesday and Thursday from 8

best thing that ever happened to me at a dance hall occurred when I asked a woman sitting at a table with five other women if she wanted to dance, not disco. She said she would but, that she and the others had just come in from out of town to celebrate the birthday of the woman at the head of the table. It would be impolite to leave her. So I promptly went over to the birthday girl at the head of the table and asked her to dance. She said yes and three hours later we were still dancing.

The worst moment came when I asked a snappy young woman to dance and she said, "Make like Kellogg's, and flake off." I couldn't think of a single word in response. Still,

no one hit me with a tale of woe about her former boyfriend.

So when you get that urge to get out and dance, where do you go? The following are possibilities. Have a good time. And, oh yes, good luck.

The Ground Round. Located on Route 1 opposite Baker's Basin in Lawrence Township, this plasticized emporium offers live music, either rock 'n' roll or top 40 (those categories are no longer the same) on Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 9. On Tuesday nights a disc jockey plays records that appear to have great meaning to people under the age of 25 and women get two drinks for half price. No cover on Friday or Saturday; \$1 on ladies' night Tuesday.

H.T. McDoogal's. If your brother-in-law or Uncle Charlie can set up a bar of his own, so can Campbell's Soup Company. The result is this over-decorated house of glitz on Quaker Bridge Road just beyond the mall. But they have disc jockeys playing music every night of the week starting at 9:30 and if you don't like the particular style of music on a given night, you can retreat to a quiet room on the other side of the dance floor and browse through the books—real books—on the shelves. The staff is surprisingly friendly.

At Charley's a pair of disc jockeys is said to be capable of playing any record you request from the '30's to the '80's.

Nassau Inn. Okay, the crowd is somewhat older but Stan Rubin and his quartet keep the Tap Room toes tapping every Friday and Saturday night from 9 to 1:30. A student at Princeton University piano player entertains on other evenings. Give credit to the Swing Era—can you imagine anyone listening to disco music 50 years from now?

County Line Inn. This restaurant on Route 206 in Skillman offers dancing music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 until 1. The band plays what they call "leisure dinner music" in its first set, and then turns to "contemporary" music for the rest of the evening. Contemporary does not mean New Wave or punk in this case. The somewhat older clientele appreciates that.

Sciarrotta's Windsor Hotel. A three-piece band knocks out "popular" tunes at this lounge and restaurant just off Route 130, about four miles south of Hightstown. The band plays from 9:30 until 1:30 Friday and Saturday evenings.

Wall Street types and backwoodsman rub elbows at Hillbilly Hall.

Hillbilly Hall. As you might expect, they play country and western music at this Hopewell institution, which is frequented by as many business suit types as those who make a living chopping wood. It is located on Greenwood Avenue about one mile north of Broad Street. The bands play Friday and Saturday nights, from about 9 'til 1:30. The crowd includes people of all ages. Someone once pointed a double-barrelled shotgun at me in this bar, but that was years ago, before the place was remodelled and expanded, and besides, the gun wasn't loaded.

Hilton in Hightstown. The said to be capable of playing virtually any record you request from the 1930s to '80s. How about Skinny Legs by Joe Tex? (Caution: Charley's live music every night of the week except Sunday and features appearances by classic, if somewhat

The Flagpost Inn. Out on marginal, rock 'n' roll groups on Mondays. (On February 28 this motel lounge offers live Randy and the Rainbows will music seven nights a week, sing their only hit song, from 10 to 3 on weekends and 9 Denise. Admission is \$3.) to 2 on other nights. The three- Over the years the Hilton piece band will try anything has also offered a touch of ex- from the '40s to the '70s. A clement: Convention par- middle-aged crowd opens it up lounge at night and young and

after 1 a.m. To sample the music just call up (297-0666) and ask if you can listen to a few measures over the phone.

The Bog. The aptly named lounge at the Cranbury Golf Club (find it by turning right on Southfield Road off the Princeton-Hightstown Road) features a quiet combo on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights—and perhaps soon on Thursday as well. A few nights ago they had a guitarist and fiddler playing together. Can you dance? If someone gets up to dance, they'll play to it," says the manager.

There's something special for the ladies Monday nights at The Tin Lizzie.

Tin Lizzie. Male go-go dancers hold forth every Monday night at this shopping center lounge on Route 27 just north of Kingston. For a while it was an irregular stop for a group of married, middle-aged Princeton women, bored with volunteer work and afternoon bridge parties. Every other night, from 10:30 until 3, it's live music and dancing. The place caters to people in their 20s. If you want to know how old the go-go dancers are, ask them yourself.

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This Year's "Camelot" Not as Successful As Previous Productions by PJ&B Players

It would be nice to be able to say that PJ&B gets better every year and that "Camelot," the group's 25th production, was the best ever. But the truth is, while nearly all PJ&B productions generate a certain measure of excitement and celebrancy both in town and at McCarter during the winter doldrums, some are more successfully mounted than others, and this

News Of The THEATRES

year's "Camelot" is not among the more successful group.

Directed and conducted once again by Milton Lyon, the principal flaw of this production was to my ears the music - by which I certainly don't mean to find fault with Lerner and Loewe's classic and delightful score.

What I do mean is that the orchestra's brass section was more often off key than on, and the strings also displayed a penchant for adding Kate's dissonances not to be found in the original score. Compounding the problem of this at-times jarring orchestral performance was the staging and Joan Morton Lucas' choreography - particularly in the large chorus scenes of which PJ&B is so fond - which were no more a feast for the eyes than the music was a feast for the ears.

The emphasis in these scenes was on pageantry, not altogether inappropriate for a show that takes place at a king's court, but which here tended to devolve into long,



CAMELOT'S KING AND QUEEN: Reid White (King Arthur) and Derry Light (Guinevere) had the lead roles in the PJ&B production of "Camelot."

rather dull processions.

This is not to say that there weren't any good things in PJ&B's "Camelot." Happily, tops on the list was the lead, Reid White's King Arthur. Audiences may remember Mr. White from "Kiss Me a Penchant for adding Kate" and "The Mikado," among numerous other productions. In "Camelot," he gave a convincing and engaging performance as both the young, naive, and nervous "Wart" and the more wizened king with a vision of a civilized society.

He made a particularly sympathetic husband to Derry Light's Guinevere, and their joint rendition of "What Do The Simple Folk Do" was one of the better numbers in the show. (I also liked "Camelot.")

The Scene Stealer. There is almost invariably a scene-stealing actor in a production this size, and in this "Camelot," it was Harry Clark's King Pellinore. He was marvelously dotty in the May Day scene in which he made his entrance, tacking on the nonsensical "whats" to the end of every statement he uttered. And his shaggy dog - obviously a well-known figure in town - got almost as many laughs as he did, an excellent straight-man.

Robert Hynes' Lancelot was appropriately conceited and intolerable, and more particularly suited to the number "C'est Moi" than to "If Ever I Would Leave You," in which he crescendoed rather early and often. As his foil, Arthur's bastard son Mordred, C. Peter Kauzmann was suitably wicked and boyish.

Cynthia Lake, who played

socialite, but she had her charm. And as for Jim Hopkins's Merlyn, it is hard to do serious damage to the splendid character who lives backwards in time, "youthening" as he remembers the future, though Mr. Hopkins was not quite distraught enough when lamenting the disappearance of his magical powers. He played his role with a sort of professorial detachment.

While the set design, by Elizabeth Fischer, could hardly hope to rival last year's resplendent "Mikado" sets, the castle grounds and rooms were adequately evoked. But what visual splendor this production had was provided by Lin M. Vercheski's parade of courtly costumes. Aside from Guinevere's spectacular robes, most striking were the red, green, and purple-hooded black gowns worn by the chorus in the somber procession of "Guinevere."

"Camelot" ends on a note of hope for the future, so we will too. One can't help wondering what PJ&B will produce next year, and, despite the association's somewhat uneven track record, one also can't help looking forward to it.

-Heller McAlpin

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Players' Prize-Winner Shines in Comparison To A Couple of Inferior Farces by Feydeau

After sitting through four of Princeton Community Players' annual one-act play festivals, which feature a production of the winner of their annual New Jersey one-act playwriting competition along with two other one-acts, generally by well-known playwrights, I've noticed a distinct pattern: the two established plays are usually inferior pieces of drama. In fact, sometimes their merits are so questionable one wonders why anyone would bother to revive them.

A reason occurred to me last Saturday night after seeing Franklin Township resident Yvonne Frey's prizewinner "By Special Arrangement" sandwiched between two annoying French farces by George Feydeau: this erratic programming can't help but highlight the PCP prizewinner, guaranteeing that it will provide the principal excitement of the evening.

"By Special Arrangement" explores an interesting situation. The play opens on the evening of Jonathan Armstrong's funeral in the Armstrong living room. Just when his widow Hilda, alone after the last guest has left, is really beginning to break down, wailing about how her husband could have died and



BATHROOM HUMOR: Follavoine (Paul Saunders) and Chouilloux (Herbert McAneny) examine an "unbreakable porcelain" chamberpot - potential army equipment - in PCP's production of Georges Feydeau's nineteenth century French farce, "Going to Pot."

left her so helpless, who should appear but the deceased?

Creepy? Well, just for a moment. Then he explains, in a wonderfully dry, matter-of-fact way, how he went "all the way to the Director himself" and explained how his widow still needed him. Thus the special arrangement that will enable him to visit her occasionally - visible only to her - for one year, helping her get over her death.

The play has three quite short, punchy scenes - the day of the funeral, six months later, and on the first anniversary of Jonathan's death. During this time, we watch Hilda blossom and become more assertive, while Jonathan becomes nervous at his shrinking role in her life, worried that he will soon be forgotten altogether.

Along the way, there is some very good dialogue, raising the issue not only of immortality but also of love versus control. Particularly strong is the exchange over who loved the other more, capped by Jonathan's assertion, "I was the greater lover." Where-upon his widow concedes that yes, he did have quite a number of affairs, didn't he?

Well Directed. Marie Bograd has directed the actors extremely well. James Stevenson's Jonathan is just stuffy, vain, and vulnerable enough. Julie Farrell's Hilda starts out nervous and high-strung, and shows great development as she becomes stronger without losing her warmth. Details - down to Jonathan's pipe, the piano, photos, furniture placement -

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Ghandi (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 8; Sat. 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 8; Theatre II, The Year of Living Dangerously (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Veronika Voss, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; starting Friday, Eating Raoul, daily 7:30, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Sophie's Choice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinees Sat. 1, 3:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, Lovesick (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre III, Let's Spend the Night Together (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; starting Friday, Lady Chatterley's Lover (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Without a Trace (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, This Thing Too (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Frances (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, E.T. (PG); Theatre II, The Verdict (R); Theatre III, The Dark Crystal (PG); Theatre IV, The Entity (R).

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Lords of Discipline (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Body Heat, Wed. 7:30, 9:30; City of Women, Tues. & Wed. March 1 & 2, 7, 9:30.

Mister Roberts, Tues. March 1, 8 p.m., Princeton Public Library.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

are all given meticulous attention in this production, and it pays.

My only complaint about "By Special Arrangement" is that the issues it raises are too interesting to dismiss so briefly. According to the program notes, playwright Yvonne Frey, a Rutgers graduate and a registered nurse, is now working on a full-length play. I hope she is further exploring and developing some of the ideas only touched upon in this one-acter.

"By Special Arrangement" seems almost too short. Georges Feydeau's two French farces, "Wooded and Viewed" and "Going to Pot," suffer from the opposite ailment. Both are set in France in 1890 and depend for their effect on situations that may have been hilariously risqué then, but certainly have little zing now. In "Wooded and Viewed," which is directed by Rip Pellaton, a woman (Maureen West) tries to give her jealous husband something to be jealous about by flirting with a man who lives across the way (Rip Pellaton). In "Going to Pot," directed by Sherry Long, the motivating gags are chamber pots and constipation, around which rages

a battle between husband and wife (Sharon Kelly) and their unappealing child (Matt Spiegel).

Herbert McAneny gives his usual polished performance as the hapless visitor who gets caught in the middle of all this bathroom humor and marital hell, but even good performances fail to save these tedious plays which depend — unsuccessfully — for their humor on obnoxious domineering women walking all over weak men.

PCP's One-Act Festival continues next weekend at the Broadmead theatre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (Sunday at 7:30). It's worth going for the contest winner, and to see how the furniture and props in one living room can be cleverly rearranged to create three different sets.

—Heller McAlpin

He has described the evening as a combination of "lec-

Continued on Next Page

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SIDE BY SIDE AT THE NASSAU INN: The cast for the musical review, "Side by Side with Sondheim," which is coming to the Nassau Inn as dinner theatre in March are, from left, Rick Bossman, Brent Monahan, Judy Seplovin and Mary Kemp. They will perform March 4 and 5, 25 and 26.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ture, demonstration, discussion, master class, concert, dialogue and question-and-answer session. He himself is guitarist, arranger, producer and composer. His reincarnation of the King Crimson Band played two sellouts at Alexander Hall last spring.

SONDHEIM REVIEW
Coming to Nassau Inn. "Side by Side with Sondheim," a musical review, will come to the Nassau Inn Dinner Theatre in March.

The show was a Broadway hit in 1978, with Stephen

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28TH ANNIVERSARY
For Paul Taylor. Since Paul Taylor founded his dance company 28 years ago, he has choreographed over 80 dances. The past year saw three new works entering the repertory, and all of them will be seen at McCarter during the company's three performances: March 14, 15 and 16, all at 8 p.m.

Continued on Page 7B

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MUSIC In Princeton

TWO PERFORMANCES
Of Orchestra Concert, The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will give two performances of their next concert.

The first will be on Friday, March 4, at Alexander Hall, on campus, and the second on Saturday, March 5, at the Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville School campus. Both concerts are at 8:30 p.m. and are free of charge.

The program will include Stravinsky's "Concerto for Piano and Winds" with Douglas Dickson, pianist; "Orchestra Suite No. 3 in D" by Bach; Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" and Variations on a Theme of Haydn by Brahms.

Under the baton of Michael Pratt, the Princeton University Orchestra has established a reputation as one of the top ensembles in the area. Last December, the Orchestra led the Princeton University Opera Theatre's revival of the original version of Beethoven's "Fidelio" at Alice Tully Hall in New York. The New York Times said of that performance: "The real hero of the afternoon was Michael Pratt conducting from the pit" and the East Side Express noted that "the star of the show was the orchestra."

Membership of the Orchestra is made up primarily from undergraduates, but also includes graduate students and area residents, as well as several gifted high school students. Michael Pratt is in his sixth year as conductor of the Orchestra. This past summer he conducted Weber-Mahler: "Die Drei Pintos" at the Aspen Music Festival and next month he will conduct Lortzing's "Der Wildschütz" as artist-in-residence at the Radcliffe College in Cambridge.

Pianist, Douglas Dickson, is a Princeton University senior,

majoring in music. A native of Salt Lake City, he has been soloist with the Utah Symphony. He has appeared in Princeton under the auspices of the Friends of Music and has been accompanist for the American Boychoir and the Princeton University Opera Theatre. Mr. Dickson studies piano with Patricia Arden at Princeton.

QUARTET TO PLAY

At Unitarian Church. The Quartet Montage will perform a concert at the Unitarian Church on Sunday at 3. The program will include works by Mozart, Stravinsky and Ravel.

Quartet Montage began as a trio in 1979 during the Yale School of Music summer festival at Norfolk, Conn. Violinist Nancy Bean, clarinetist Cheryl Hill, and pianist Christopher Sanborn, son of Ruth Sanborn of Princeton, met there and performed the Bartok "Contrasts." The success of that performance inspired them to continue working together, and the later addition of Jonathan Spitz, cellist, gave a new dimension to the group.

The newly formed quartet went on to win several competitions, including the Imperial-Bosendorfer, East-West Artists and Artist's International. Although they have not performed in Princeton since their first concert at the Unitarian Church in 1980, they have given numerous concerts in Philadelphia and New York as well as broadcast recitals on classical radio stations. Last year they made their debut at Carnegie Recital Hall and were described by a New York Times reviewer as "four strong individuals with a closeness to the music's nerve centers."

Each member has an active musical career. Violinist Nancy Bean is currently a member of the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and will be joining the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in the fall of 1983. Clarinetist Cheryl Hill participates in the Marlboro Festival and also performs

with the Jupiter Symphony from New York City. Jonathan Spitz is also a member of the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and a Marlboro Festival participant. Christopher Sanborn competes and teaches privately in the New York and New Jersey area and was the recipient of generous support from the Princeton community for last summer's Geneva competition.

FINALIST TO PLAY

At Westminster. Sondra Tammam, a New Jersey pianist who will be a competitor in the Arthur Rubinstein Competition in Israel in March, will present a piano recital at Westminster Choir College this Wednesday at 8:30 in the Playhouse.

Ms. Tammam received a master's degree from Juilliard, where she studied with Martin Canin and Madame Rosina Lhevinne. She now coaches with Dorothy Taubman. A winner of numerous competitions including the Paderewski, the Kosciuszko Chopin Competition, and the National Guild Recording Competition, Ms. Tammam has performed in Europe and the Middle East. Her program at Westminster will include Mozart's Sonata in F, K. 280, Schumann's "Fassnachwank aus Wien," Opus 26, and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at the Exhibition."

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

ARRAU, TO S.R.O.

Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt. Standing-room-only is available for the Music-at-McCarter appearance of pianist Claudio Arrau, who is observing his 80th birthday season this year. He will play at McCarter Wednesday, March 9 at 8.

For his program, the Chilean pianist has chosen two Beethoven Sonatas: the "Waldstein" (Opus 53) and the "Appassionata" (Opus 57). He will also play works by Chopin and Liszt.

SURE, AND IT'S PADDY
...and Chieftains. It's the busiest time of year for anybody with an Irish name, and the Irish folk musicians will be making a pre-St. Patrick's Day thing out of a return to McCarter for the second year in a row — Tuesday, March 8 at 8.

Paddy Maloney is the Chief, with pipe and whistle. Violinists Martin Fay and Sean Kean were born in Dublin and trained in classical music. Harpist Derek Bill, a child prodigy, also plays oboe, English horn, dulcimer and piano. And finally, Kevin Conneff on bodhran — drums — and vocals, and Matt Malloy on flute.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

The company has performed in over 300 cities in the United States and has made 24 overseas tours to 53 countries. Ten of these were sponsored by the State Department. McCarter has invited the troupe to be a regular participant in the Dance-at-McCarter series in the last decade. The dancers last appeared here three seasons ago.

MODERN DANCE

Annual University Concert. Choreography by faculty, students and alumni will be featured this week-end in the annual Concert of Modern Dance sponsored by Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance. It will be given in Alexander Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets for the unreserved seats will be available at the door for \$3, \$2 for students.

Geulah Abrahams, of the Program's faculty, will present a dance for three men and five women set to Bach and Vivaldi, the music transcribed for wind quintet. June Balish, a senior in the Program, has used six Beatles songs for a suite of dances for men and women.

Auditions Scheduled

Equity and non-Equity principal and chorus auditions for the 1983 summer season of the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, will be held at the theatre March 5 and 6. Successful applicants will be offered a non-resident minimum salary Equity contract.

Applicants must take an 8x10 photo and a one-page summary to the auditions, and no one will be auditioned without them. Equity members will audition Sunday, March 6 from noon to 4; non-Equity on Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Auditions for children, ages 10 to 16, will be Saturday, March 5 from 1 to 5.

The proposed season includes "Damn Yankees," "The Impossible Years," "They're Playing Our Song," "Kismet," "Showboat," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Kiss Me Kate" and others.



DANCERS, CHOREOGRAPHERS: Janell Byrne, left, and Nancy Thiel, co-directors of Mercer Dance Ensemble, will include three new works this week-end at Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. "Larkspur" is Byrne's dance for four women; "Many Happy Returns" is Thiel's choreography of the chance meeting of a couple. Friday and Saturday performances start at 8 and Sunday at 4. The Playhouse is at Front and Montgomery Streets, 989-3038.

Elizabeth ("Booie") remodeled into the Mill Hill Pedersen, an alumna of the Playhouse, Trenton, will be Program, will present a trio for herself and two other Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" by the Trenton Theatre Guild.

Laurie Anderson. Imogene Wheeler has choreographed a classic duet to Corelli's music; Sonja Dumas has executed a solo based on Lady Macbeth; B.B. Conger also has a solo, this one to music by Grief, and Cathy Lane's choreography is to the folk sound of Dan Fogelberg.

FELLINI

"City of Women." Federico Fellini's "City of Women" will continue the Movies-from-McCarter series with two screenings — 7 and 9:30 p.m. day. As always, the showings will be in Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road. Full of male fantasies about women adrift in what McCarter calls "the threatening seas of middle-age and feminism," the film has hero Marcello Mastroianni encounter all kinds, from female punk-rockers and female terrorists, to female Nazi cops, female motorcycle daredevils and female belly-dancers.

'DEVIL'S DISCIPLE'

At Mill Hill. The 19th century church that has been

Want Summer Job? A summer season of four musicals has been planned by the Glassboro Summer Theatre Company and applications are now being accepted for actors, singers, dancers and technicians. Deadline for application is March 7. For this 18th season, the theatre has chosen "South Pacific," "Brigadoon," "The King and I" and a musical for children. All roles are open. The residence period is June 2 to August 15 and the first show opens June 17.

There are 22 positions to fill, at a weekly salary of \$75 to \$125, depending on experience and ability. Those chosen will receive free quarters in the Glassboro State College's air-conditioned apartments. Meals are not provided.

Applications may be requested by calling 445-6392. Auditions will be held in Glassboro Sunday, March 13 and decision will be made by March 31.

Pinchas Zuckerman's Transcendent Performance Of Schubert and Beethoven Delights Concertgoers

Pinchas Zuckerman has long been regarded as one of this country's foremost violin virtuosos. His concert at McCarter Theatre on Monday night could only serve to reinforce that reputation. Playing to a standing room only audience at Music-at-McCarter's fourth event of the season, Zuckerman performed Schubert's Sonata No. 3 in G Minor, Op. 137, his Fantasy in C Major, Op. Poth. 159, and Beethoven's Sonata No. 9 in A Major, Op. 47 (the "Kreutzer").

His accompanist was Marc Neikrug. Zuckerman chose to open his program with the sonatina, a light work of great charm and elegance. These long, spun-out melodies, particularly those of the second movement, bore great resemblance to many of Schubert's lieder.

Zuckerman treated these melodies with loving respect, allowing them time to bloom, exploiting their fragile character without force. The work was a perfect choice for easing the audience into the remainder of the concert, which was considerably more challenging, both for the performers and the listeners.

Schubert's Fantasy brought us our first taste of the immense technical and inter-

pretive gifts of both violinist and pianist. Zuckerman played the seven sections of the work with a keen sense of direction and continuity. The Fantasy was nominally cyclical in that portions of earlier sections were repeated later on in the piece. Zuckerman gave each of these repetitions new interest and meaning, making the work flow smoothly from beginning to end.

The piano accompaniments of the second and last sections of this piece were as demanding as Schubert's sonatas for solo piano. Neikrug balanced Zuckerman perfectly in style, timbre and dynamics, offering harmonic and thematic support to the virtuosic escapades of the violin.

Extraordinary "Kreutzer." It is virtually impossible to describe Zuckerman's performance of the "Kreutzer" Sonata by Beethoven. Many words come to mind — dynamic, aggressive, artistically immaculate, mesmerizing and sensual, powerful. Yet all these words cannot come close to the ineffable feeling of being drawn

deeply into this music by an artistic legend of his own.

with musical intelligence and skill. Zuckerman's performance created one of those magical moments when the reality of a troubled world is totally transcended by a deeper truth — the indebility of the human spirit as expressed through great art.

The audience's unrestrained enthusiasm for this marvelous experience was rewarded with two encores, numbers 1 and 3 of Dvorak's Romantic Pieces for Violin and Piano, Op. 75.

It is, perhaps, too easy to romanticize about a performer as astounding as Zuckerman. However, there was a visual element to the performance which this writer could not overlook. Throughout the program's most vigorous parts, rosin dust would fly off Zuckerman's bow, wafting above his head like smoke. The sight brought to mind the benignly demonic descriptions of Paganini as he dazzled the concert-goers of the early Nineteenth Century. There may be more myth than truth to the legends surrounding that famous violinist, but no one can deny that Zuckerman seems to be treading close to Paganini's footsteps, creating

—Lynn Arthur Koch

9 and 12 for previews, with an opening night on Friday, March 11. The play will continue the week-ends of March 17-19 and 24-26 at 8, and Sunday matinees March 13 and 20th at 2.

Lawrence Holoferner, artistic director for the Trenton Theatre Guild, is directing. In the cast are Diedre Schwartz, Bob Watson, Steve Nelson, Jan Maxwell, Jeff Mershon, Walter Smyth, Charles Leeder, Ernest Rich, Diane Wargo, Jerry Wargo, George Thornton and James Morrow.

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For a detailed schedule or more
information, write or call:

Heinrich Schütz Festival Office
Westminster Choir College
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-7416

IT'S NEW To Us

JORDAN'S FOR CARDS
And Party Goods. It is nice to know that the newest shopowners in the Princeton area are so enthusiastic about serving the community's needs. Mr. Lewis Wildman, who opened his Jordan's in late November in the Princeton Shopping Center, is fascinated with Princeton.

"This is a great town, our customers here are unlike any of the others who frequent our five other New Jersey and Long Island stores. Princeton people really know what they want. If they find it here, they are likely to buy all of that particular item at once! It has been a delight and an education to get to know this town so far," he says with an enthusiasm which is contagious. Jordan's, a unique card and gift shop, is a family business which was started by Mr. Wildman's father more than 33 years ago. It has all the makings of a most successful enterprise because the Wildman's philosophy seems to be "get the customer what he or she wants and fast."

"We want to be Princeton's number one party goods store," says Mr. Wildman, who welcomes suggestions of desirable items to stock in the spacious store which formerly housed Expressions. Week by week since the shop's grand opening before Christmas, Jordan's has been trying to analyze just what people in Princeton need and want in a gift store. It is a place to find unusual and distinctive items such as: imported glass animals; selected pieces of Lenox china; Beatrix Potter figures; Schmid musical figurines; trays, frames, and platters; bar accessories; and hand-carved wood pieces. Surely there could be no finer selection of party goods in town than at this shop which also claims the greatest



NEW PARTY GOODS SHOP: Jordan's opened in late November in the Princeton Shopping Center, the fifth of its kind owned by Dr. Lewis Wildman. Greeting cards and a terrific stock of party goods will attract shoppers who will find a varied assortment of gifts for home entertaining at the shop as well.

assortment of greeting cards by most of the well-known companies, as well as smaller distinctive collections. Mr. Wildman refers to his selection by footage such as the 14 feet devoted to recycled paper cards and the 40 to 48 feet of racks of cards by Caspari, Gordon Fraser, Oatmeal, Midnight Moves, and Marcel Sherman to mention a few.

Variety of Paper Patterns. Hostesses can relax and enjoy their parties now without the dishes looming in the kitchen after a visit to Jordan's. Paper party goods get prettier every year and can be found in abundance at the shop. The newest lines in paper and plastic include patterns of a bright coral flower called Maui; a stunning country navy; sweet peas; and a botanical garden motif. All of these have deep large dinner and dessert plates, plastic dishwashers, glasses, napkins in all sizes, invitations, hand-towels, and even an ice bucket to complete a pretty buffet table. The handsome solid Hall

was formerly Studio Twelve. Mrs. Pauline Baker, who managed the former shop for nine months, has developed a new concept in marketing in the area and has implemented her creative idea with the help of several experienced retailers.

"The thought came to me about a year ago. There are so many talented people who would like to get into the retail business but for a variety of reasons cannot make the commitment. It requires a great deal of time, outlay and overhead cost," explains Mrs. Baker. An interesting and diverse inventory can be a costly business if done alone, so a group of boutique and shop owners have joined forces under one roof at Plaza One. While most of the owners are absentee, and several have other jobs, they set up their own displays, keep track of their own inventories, and do spend some hours around the mall.

The 8300 square foot space with two floors at Plaza One is ideally suited for a group of shops which number ten at the moment. Mrs. Baker, who

mark paper plates, tablecloths, napkins, and cups come in ten terrific colors, including the new purple, bright pink, bright red, and brick. It would be wise to stock up on a selection of paper goods now before spring and summer entertaining are upon us.

A thoughtful house present or hostess gift might be one of the several sets of matching pot holders and kitchen towels on view at Jordan's. The popular mug tree must not be missed when shopping for useful and inexpensive gifts. The variety of gift items here is awesome with a wide price range. Authentic hand-carved classic wooden models of a vintage car would make a nice gift for your favorite man. Other things that would appeal to men include: a wooden desk set; a coordinated bar accessory set; or a collection of whimsical farmyard animals.

The romantically inclined will be happy to know that Jordan's has a huge selection of candles, an 18-foot display of 19 different colors in varying sizes. Do not miss the tiny thin French candles for the next birthday cake or celebration available here. Adults and children alike will enjoy the ample puzzle selection at the store. 1000 and 500 piece jigsaw puzzles are challenging gifts. Russell Stove candles are a favorite of many.

The Precious Moment china figurines are the rage across the country according to Mr. Wildman, who has also bought a fine collection of handblown glass in soft hues which will make wonderful wedding gifts.

"There will be a gift and a card for every occasion here at Jordan's so we hope that everyone will come in here soon and tell us what they would like to see," comments the shop's owner.

TEN SHOPS IN ONE
At Plaza One. There is a wonderful new mini mall within the Montgomery Shopping Center, Plaza One, which opened January 1st in what

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page
owns the mall with her husband, a crew chief on a KC135 for the Department of Defense at McGuire Air Force Base, is full of plans to add more shops in the future. As of March 1st, Lora's Line, a home decor boutique will feature unusual crafts and accessories for the home such as pillows, wall hangings and lamps.

The ten shops seem to be enjoying a good deal of success. They include: Le Shower; Elizabeth's Yarns and Crafts; Marika's Jewelry; Crackerjacks; Pottery Plus; The Old School; Shoenique; Spectrum; Walt's Wicker and Wood; and Margaret Barclay's antique dolls.

2 Shops on Balcony. Le Shower and Elizabeth's Yarns and Crafts occupy the entire upstairs balcony of the shop. Le Shower specializes in a wide array of decorative accessories for the bedroom and bath, including handsome coordinating towels, sheets, shower curtains, and comforters. Your dressing tables and bathrooms will get a lift at this shop, where matching perfume bottles, soap dishes and mirrors come in a variety of patterns or contemporary lucite. Engraved wedding invitations are available at Le Shower as well.

Elizabeth Pressing, owner of the yarn and craft shop, has a vast knowledge of needlework and knitting. A sample of her own handiwork, a stunning colorful hand-embroidered tablecloth is draped over the shop's balcony. Mrs. Pressing instructs a knitting class every Wednesday from 10:30 to noon. At \$5 per session anyone can join and learn to make glorious creations with the domestic or imported wools which are available in great quantities at this boutique.

Paternayan Persian yarn, French mohairs, Scottish yarn, Icelandic wools, and the popular Lopi yarn are among the huge selection. Baby yarns and cotton yarn imported from France and Italy will make lovely sweaters for spring and summer. French needlepoint canvas, museum collectibles depicting paintings of the great masters, rug canvas, and kits with every color yarn imaginable will please the most discriminating needlepointer. Aida fabric for cross stitch, table rounds, and stamped Hungarian linen for embroidery work can all be found here. The DMC crochet cotton in many shades and the pearl gold, and cutout patterns at "There is something for everyone here. That's why floss from Scotland is styles of chic shoes in bright red, white, and other current colors. The ever-present pair of instruction manuals and tent pump is well-priced and literature for handiwork will well made."



A STORE OF STORES: Mrs. Pauline Baker has created a new concept in the Montgomery Shopping Center where her "mini mall" opened January 1st. Plaza One has incorporated ten boutiques which offer everything from the latest styles in shoes to antique dolls to wicker accessories for the home. Several new shops will join this creative group this year.

start the seamstress on her way. Pottery Plus has a beautiful collection of ceramics by Berry Jones and Beatrice Landau to mention a few artists from this area. Imported ceramics such as teapots, (including animals of wax) as well as handsome brass make stunning gifts as will the candlesticks to hold them. A display of crystal animals will catch the eye in this section of Plaza One. Next door Mrs. Margaret Barclay, well known in Princeton for her exquisite collection of antique dolls and fine antiques will be displaying some of her pieces for the next month. A marvelous doll house made in 1920, an early Victorian wash stand with basin, mirror and pitcher, and a walnut cradle from the 19th century are particularly noteworthy.

Looking for an unusual headboard? Walt's Wicker and Wood has several different styles in wicker which will add a bit of whimsy to the bedroom. Customers can choose from a catalogue full of ideas for all kinds of quality wicker furniture, straw rugs, and other interesting pieces, such as the standing mirror seen at the shop. Walt's will paint the wicker if so desired and do the wiring for lamps of wicker. Hurry to Plaza One's Shoenique and take advantage of this small boutique's two-for-one sale! Buy one of the handsome pairs of shoes imported from Greece, Italy and Spain at full price and get another for 1¢. Slings, strap shoes, woven leather with gold, and cutout patterns at the toes, are among the many styles of chic shoes in bright red, white, and other current colors. The ever-present pair of instruction manuals and tent pump is well-priced and literature for handiwork will well made."

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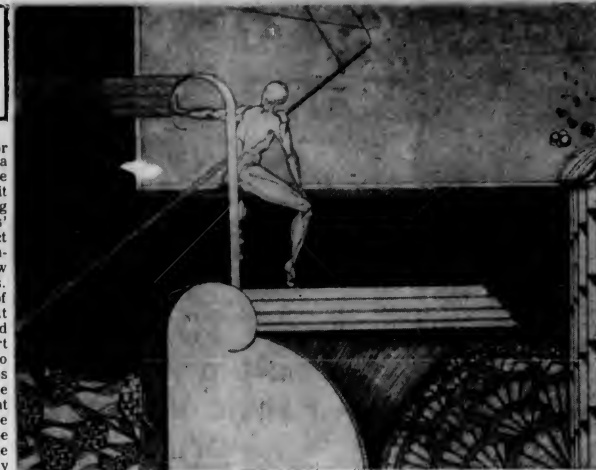
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ART
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PAINTINGS DISAPPOINT
In McCarter Exhibit. For some reason, watercolor is a medium that invites the cliché. Despite the fact that it is one of the most demanding and difficult of the artists' materials, it seems to attract Sunday painters and encourage them to make new versions of the same old ideas. The current exhibition of watercolor painting at the McCarter Theater, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, appears to catalogue all of the problems that seem inherent to the medium. Despite the fact that there are several attractive and well executed works to be found within the collection, the display is dominated by overused subject matter, a good deal of it rendered in overworked, muddy and sometimes even sloppy color.



FINELY RENDERED ETCHINGS printed on coarse surfaced hand cast paper are characteristic of the work of Anneleis Van Dommelen, now on display along with the work of a dozen other printmakers at Full House Gallery.

And here we pause, as usual, to remind the reader that in any juried show the quality of the collection is determined by the nature of the entries and, sometimes, the predisposition of the juror. It may well be that the pickings were poor. Or it may not. All of the above notwithstanding, there is enough weak painting and hackneyed landscape and floral work on display to make us say that surely there might be either something better or else, less of the same.

Within the collection, however, there are several works fine enough to make their companions seem even dimmer by comparison. Among them are individual examples of the fine use of clean, clear color. There are also some fresh presentations original ideas, and thoughtfully designed spaces.

Jennifer Gore's "Rice, Fruits and Vegetables" could be used as a demonstration of how to present the familiar in a fresh and pleasing context. In "Beyond the Mississippi," Lucy Graves McVicker presents her subject without the familiar and limited devices that often seem to captivate the landscape painter. And, Shau-Li Wong's formal painting in the classical Oriental manner makes the trip up the stairs worth the effort.

A list of the most attractive paintings would be incomplete without mention of Carolann Dvorak's "Parade," an essentially traditional work with lots of charm and a sense of humor as well. Andrew Moore, Tom Chesar, and Anna Continos and C. Schlosser are also to be thanked for providing some interesting viewing and some good painting, as well.

Prints at Full House. Printmaking has assumed new forms within recent decades. Today, there are almost as many different ways to make a print as there are printmakers. The classical forms that once dominated the world of print have become mixed media expressions; combinations of surfaces and materials that would have been unthinkable only a few years ago. In fact, artists, today, are frequently inventing new ways to create printed images and, as a result, contemporary prints often take on a painterly character.

The current exhibition of work by more than a dozen printmakers at Full House Gallery in Kingston, gives some insight into the technical and expressive range of the work of today's graphic artists.

Hand cast paper, collograph, relief prints, mezzotint lithography, silk screen and assorted combinations thereof are often made even more effective with the addition of paint, pencil, or embossment providing an embarrassment of printed riches.

The prints range from exquisite, finely incised etchings and the delicate metallic tone of the mezzotint to the strong forms that are the result of combinations of colored paper fibers, and direct impressions of simple shapes.

Within the collection there are literary, illustrative images; simple combinations of color and line; abstracted impressions of the landscape and figurative graphics that border on the surreal.

One of the happiest combinations to be seen within the collection is Anneleis Van Dommelen's finely rendered etchings that are printed on the coarse surface of hand cast paper. The contrast between the eloquent line, carefully controlled tone, and the rough surface textures adds an extra graphic dimension.

Another exciting combination of different media can be found in the abstract prints of Etta Roebig. Classical intaglio techniques are combined with collograph, embossment and good, strong color for vigorous and pleasing balances and spatial arrangements. Landscape is treated in a variety of ways including the highly realistic and some abstracted versions as well. Marie Surken, Anne Gross, and Jane Eccles are among those offering interpretations of the world around us.

In addition, Joan Needham's hand cast paper and Shari Holme's mezzotints both deserve mention as virtuosic performances with difficult media.

Nudes at Art Masters. As long as there have been human bodies, there has been someone standing around with a stick of charcoal, a dab of paint, or more recently, a pencil, making pictures of said body. For centuries the nude has been a favorite subject for artists and today's artist is no exception. The exhibition, "The Classical Viewpoint: Nude Versus Nakedness" is a tribute to the artistic possibilities of the human form. Pastel, pencil paint, charcoal and crayon have been used to create a collection of figurative work in the classical mode. The

display expresses a tradition that is centuries old. Contours are carefully rendered. Shadow and form are faithfully, often sensitively presented. For those who like their subject matter as it truly is, this is a show to be seen. Those interested in fine technical presentation and sensitive use of materials would also do well to stop in; particularly to see the exceptional figurative work of Jacques Fabert and Bonnie MacLean. Exquisite line, superb use of materials, and a sensitivity to the aesthetic demands of their subjects takes their work well beyond the realm of the traditional.

—Helen Schwartz

FROM NANTUCKET
Photographs, at PDS, Nantucket photographs by Beverly Hall will be on view in the Anne Reid Gallery of Princeton Day School starting this Sunday and continuing through March 17. An opening reception for the artist, to which the public is invited, will be held this Sunday from 4 to 7.

A photographer in her early 40s, Ms. Hall first saw Nantucket when she was 24. She returned the next year to open an art school there for children, and turned to photography because of her interest in the faces of her young pupils.

ENTER YOUR ART
In Carrier Show. Artists in any medium — oil, watercolor, wood (cuts or engravings), lithography, serigraph, linocut, collagraphs, sculpture — are invited to enter the second annual Arts Festival at Carrier Foundation. It will be held April 29-30, with judging on April 29.

The Carrier Foundation Auxiliary, sponsors of the show, will award a first prize of \$100 in each of the four categories of oil, watercolor, prints and sculpture.

A prospectus may be obtained by calling 201-874-4000, ext. 329.

ARTISTS AT WORK
In South Brunswick, Three New Jersey artists will serve as artists-in-residence at the South Brunswick public library, Monmouth Junction, during February, March and April. Artists will demonstrate and exhibit their works during two-day residencies at the library. Some will offer slide presentations of their work. Marguerite Doernbach, the first artist, will be at the library Friday, February 25, from 1 to 4, and Saturday,

February 26 from 10 to 4. She will demonstrate oils, acrylics and watercolors. Her work, owned by corporate and individual collectors, has been exhibited in this country, Canada and Great Britain. She is known for her paintings and drawings of nature, the Pine Barrens in particular.

Other artists will be Richard K. Kaiser who will demonstrate watercolor on March 5-6 and Stefanie Mandelbaum who will explore mixed-media construction April 16 and 17. The programs are free and open to the public but pre-registration is required, and may be made by calling the library at 201-821-8224.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

PLANTS ARE TOPIC
Of Talk at High School. Till Miller, the Plant Lady, will explain "Interior Plantscaping," the art of living and designing with plants, on Saturday, March 5, from 10 to noon in the Princeton High School library conference room. The public is invited to attend the audio-visual presentation showing the creative use of plants in the home and to participate in the question and answer session to follow.

Admission is a \$5 tax-deductible contribution to the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. The Foundation is a corporation organized by the PHS-PTO in 1970 to assist PHS seniors who require financial aid to continue their education or training.

To register in advance, a check payable to PRSF may be mailed to PRSF-Plants, care of Princeton High School, Moore Street. The tax deductible donation may also be made at the door on the day of the talk. Those attending should use the PHS main entrance off Moore Street, where they will be directed to the library.

The West Windsor Republican Club will meet Thursday, February 24, at 7:45 to discuss a variety of subjects. Michalyn Tarantino, Republican municipal chairman, welcomes and encourages Township Republicans to attend. For information call Mr. Tarantino at 799-9534.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday at 7:45 at All Saints' Church, Terhune Road. There will be a guest conductor.

The Mercer Area Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will meet Tuesday at 8 in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Susan Kugler, the group's moderator, will lead a discussion on "Being a Comforter."

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help group for bereaved parents and their families. For further information, write the Mercer Area Chapter, The Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown, 08520, or call 799-3414.

The Professional Roster will make health services career opportunities for non-scientists the focus of its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at 171 Broadmead. Judith Boyd, senior vice president and director of communications for the New Jersey Hospital Association will discuss the size and scope of the "hospital industry," which she says is "big business."

Mrs. Boyd has served on the board of the YMCA and the United Fund. She was also the first president of the Friends of New Jersey Public Broadcasting and has served as president of the New Jersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

For further information call the Professional Roster at 921-9561 Monday through Friday from 10 to 1.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, March 2, at 11 at the Unitarian Church.

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TO AID SCHOLARSHIP: Till Miller, The Plant Lady, left, and Jane Whittaker, Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation recording secretary meet in advance of Ms. Miller's slide show on using plants in the home which she will give as a benefit for the Foundation. The presentation will be Saturday, March 5, from 10 to noon at Princeton High School.

Shirley Cashill has been elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad for 1983. Other newly-elected officers are Birdie McCloskey, vice-president; Mary O'Hara, recording secretary; Rhoda Seeley, corresponding secretary; and Marge Davison, treasurer. Ann

Three Princeton architects are among the officers to be installed at a meeting of the Central Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Architects this Thursday at 8 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. They are Robert D. Cerutti, 2nd vice president; Dennis J. Kowal, secretary; and Joseph D. Bavaro, president-elect.

Evelyn McKee has been re-elected president of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital. Other officers include Beatrice Rider, vice president; Pearl Tamasi, first vice president, publicity; Ruth Bervin, treasurer; Betty Dukro, recording secretary; Leone Hodge, financial secretary; Ruth Hoff, membership; Jeanne Schechter, admissions; Toni Scasserra, golden book; Lila Watson, historian; Mary Bernard, sunshine; Mary Owen, fund-raising; Josephine D'Andrea, and Helen Sohl, refreshments.

Dr. Robert Knight will speak Friday at 8 at a meeting of the Central Jersey Computer Club. Dr. Knight is on the faculty of Princeton University and a staff member at the Princeton University Computer Center. During the evening he will outline the details of a 16-bit operating system called S-1, which he is developing for the new generation of microcomputers now appearing. The CJC will meet in room 74 of Armstrong Hall on the Trenton State College campus. The public is welcome.

For information call Richard Williams, 466-0909.

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One will meet on Thursday, March 3, at the Chestnut Street Firehouse in Princeton. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Following the meeting at 8 there will be a Tupperware demonstration. The public is welcome.

Rotary Club president, Kempton Roll introduced five new members into world-wide Rotary activities at a recent meeting.

The new Rotarians include Josef A. Borg, custom tailor and designer; Maximilian J. Lowe, general manager of the Nassau Inn; Millard M. Riggs, of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith; Jens V. Thomsen, executive director-operations, Scanticon-Princeton, and Michael A. Tomalin, assistant vice president, Princeton Bank.

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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS TAKE TWO
Yale and Brown Beaten.
The Princeton basketball team won a pair of important contests on the road last weekend, while Penn was losing once, giving added significance to Tuesday night's scheduled meeting between the two in the Spectrum.

(See Page 1 for details of that game, played after Town Topics' sports section went to press.)
Win or lose against the Quakers, Princeton can be proud of its victories over the Elis and the Bruins. Neither is particularly strong, but the Tigers knew they had to capture both to retain any shot at the title. Their determined style of play both nights highlighted their sense of purpose on the trip.

This was most evident Saturday evening in Providence, where the Tigers, who had lost three of their last four in Marvel Gym, destroyed a Brown team that had just upset the Quakers 24 hours earlier. Princeton never trailed in the contest, tearing off to a 6-0 lead at the start.

It allowed the Bruins to come within three, 13-10 a few minutes later, but then exploded, scoring 17 of the next 19 points for a 30-12 lead. By halftime it was 36-17, and the only question was whether the Orange and Black would become complacent.

Unlike previous contests, it did not, rolling up a 34-point lead with 14 minutes left to play. Had Pete Carril chosen to keep his starters in, the Tigers might have climbed to their highest point total in years. Instead, the Tiger reserves got their first extended playing time since the Weber State game. They, too, played aggressively, and the final margin was 75-46, equalling the previous high total of the season, also reached at Brown's expense.

Robinson enjoyed his second good night in a row with 19 points (he had 25 against Yale), and passed Bud Haabestad on the Princeton career scoring list with 1,296 points. With five games remaining, he will pass Geoff Petrie (1,321), but fall short of Pete Campbell, second behind Bill Bradley with 1,451.

Gordon Enderle had 14, John Smyth 12, and Rich Simkus, 10.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Results Last Week
(Princeton-Penn not included)

Princeton 58	Yale 50
Princeton 75	Brown 46
Brown 66	Penn 62
Penn 69	Yale 61
Harvard 66	Columbia 62
Harvard 56	Cornell 55
Dartmouth 47	Cornell 44
Columbia 74	Dartmouth 73

	W	L	Pct
Penn	8	1	.888
Princeton	7	2	.777
Columbia	5	5	.500
Cornell	5	5	.500
Yale	4	5	.444
Brown	4	5	.444
Harvard	4	6	.400
Dartmouth	2	8	.200

Friday, February 25
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, February 26
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

in Princeton's favor. Since Carril became coach, the Tigers have won 29 out of 32 contests against the Bulldogs, including the last nine in a row.

For a while on Friday night, it appeared the Elis would snap the streak, leading by as many as five in the first half, and leaving with a 26-24 lead at the intermission. The high-scoring Yale quintet had been averaging over 80 points a game recently, with Butch Graves leading the Ivies with a 23-point average.

But the Tigers' swarming zone defense shut down the Elis attack in the second half, while Robinson, Enderle and Simkus took charge on offense. Yale had its last lead at 34-33, before the Tigers took charge and began to pull away. Leading by 41-38, Princeton hit for 10 in a row and ran out the clock from there.

Graves was held to just nine points, well below his average. Robinson's 25 points was the highest for any Tiger player this season, no one else made it into double figures.

LOSSES PILING UP
For Tiger Hockey Team. Mercifully, it all comes to an end this weekend for the Princeton hockey team, which recorded another pair of losses last Friday and Saturday against St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

The Tigers, who have won just once in nine contests since the mid-year break for exams, saw their record and respectability slip further. They are now 8-14-1 overall, 6-12-1 in ECAC Division I competition.

The Orange and Black retains a slim chance of winning the Ivy title, but it is a long shot. First it would need to defeat Dartmouth and Harvard this weekend, and then hope that Yale and Cornell would lose their contests. Currently, Princeton is in third place behind Harvard and Yale. A tie for the title is also possible.

The Green will be in Baker Rink Friday at 7:30; Harvard will come in for a Sunday afternoon game, beginning at 2. The Crimson walloped the Tigers, 9-2, back in December, when the two met in Cambridge.

Harvard is still in the thick of the race to obtain a spot in the ECAC post-season playoffs. Yale, too, is likely to wind up there.

Win or lose this will be it for coach Jim Higgins' skaters, and the end of a long collegiate career in goal for senior Ron Dennis, who has played almost every game in the nets for the Tigers for the last four years.

Dennis played every minute of the last two games, and saw plenty of shots in both. On Friday night St. Lawrence outshot the Tigers 45 to 23, on its way to a 6-3 triumph.

The Saints took early advantage of a Princeton mistake, and popped in a shorthanded goal to take a 1-0 lead in the first period. Center Chuck Higgins tied it a 1-1 with his first of two first period goals, but the home team responded with a pair of power play goals four minutes apart to take a 3-1 lead.

Higgins' second tally at 13:56 made it 3-2. Each team scored once in the second; Cliff Albrecht scoring for the Tigers. But it was all St. Lawrence in the third, as the winners scored a pair of insurance goals.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page
Knights. The Tigers last won in this series on Feb. 29, 1976. Albrecht put the Orange and Black on the board less than two minutes after the opening face-off on a power play goal. Tim Oshier made it 2-0 early in the second as the Tigers capitalized on another man-advantage situation.

But the home team scored four unanswered goals, one late in the second and three more in the third to take a 4-2 lead. Pat Brodeur made it close with his 11th goal of the season at 19:19, but little time remained to do much more.

TIGER WOMEN CLOSING IN
On Ivy Hockey Title. The Princeton women's hockey team won a pair of league games last weekend, and is fast closing in on its second consecutive Ivy League hockey title.

The Tigers, who have now won six straight games since a loss to Northeastern Jan. 30, blanked Yale, 7-0, last Saturday, and defeated Brown, 5-1, on Sunday.

This weekend the women will again travel to New England for a pair of games with Dartmouth on Friday and Harvard Saturday. A victory in just one of the two contests will give the Tigers, currently 7-1 in the league (13-4 overall), the Ivy championship, and put them into the post-season ECAC playoffs.

Kelly O'Dell led the way against the Elis, scoring five of the teams seven goals. Laura Halldorsen had four assists, and Beck Potter recorded her fourth shutout in goal, handling exactly three shots that came her way.

Halldorsen had two goals and one assist the following day against Brown, while O'Dell picked up a goal and two assists. Freshman Simone Feinhandler was in the goal in this one for the Orange and Black.

STATE SECTIONALS NEXT
For PHS Mat Team. The Princeton High wrestling team, which ended its regular season last week with a 1-12-1 record, will send a full team to compete in the annual NJIAA sectional meet to be held Friday and Saturday at Hunterdon Central High School in Flemington.

"It's my first time up there so I don't know what to expect," commented first-year coach Lee Merrill. Seedings were expected to be announced this Wednesday, and once again, as they have in the past, the schools in Hunterdon County - Hunterdon Central, North Hunterdon and Voorhees - are expected to be awarded most of the top seedings and dominate the sectionals.

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Results Last Week

Yale 10	Brown 3
Cornell 4	Brown 3
Harvard 9	Dartmouth 1
Harvard 3	Yale 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	5	2	1	11
Yale	5	3	0	10
Princeton	4	3	1	9
Cornell	4	3	1	9
Dartmouth	3	3	0	6
Brown	1	7	1	3

Games This Week
Friday, February 25
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Brown
Yale at Cornell
Sunday, February 27
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Cornell

know why," so the one-point win was very satisfying. At the opposite end, Ralph Carnevale, Princeton's 170-pounder, had Merrill said, a "typical bang-bang match. A lot of drama, up and down. I age ten years watching him wrestle." This time, Carnevale had no trouble disposing of Dave Roslon, 16-7, for a major decision.

Elsewhere, Ken Stroman, "looked very good," Merrill said, in posting a superior, 16-1 decision over Mike Laird at 122 pounds and Guillermo Orlanski won the 148-pound division by default.

The rest was all Steinert as the Spartans won eight bouts, six by falls. One was Sean Brennan at 129 pounds. He pinned Princeton's Nick Hastings with three seconds left in the match, the first time the PHS senior had been flattened in a year and a half.

Against Notre Dame, PHS scored all but five of its points on pins by heavyweight Tamar El-Shakhs over Archie Rivera in 44 seconds (El-Shakhs was away and had to miss the Steinert meet) and Schwartz's pin of Joe Decker in the first period in 1:33 at 115 pounds. Hastings added three more with an 8-5 decision and Scott Perone battled the Irish's Mark Robinson to a 6-6 tie in their 135 pound match.

Marco Cucchi, Brad Schwartz, Stroman and Ernest Pirone were all pin victims at the hands of ND, while Carnevale lost to Walt Pullen and Paul Knoepfmacher (188 pounds) lost to Jeff Devenny - both by 10-2 decisions.

Comeback by PHS. When Julio Santiago pinned Carnevale in 2:49 - the first time Carnevale had been flattened this season in dual meet competition - visiting Allentown owned a 30-21 lead with two matches to go. Another PHS defeat was only two bouts away.

HUNTSCHOOL IS SITE Of Prep Mat Championships

For the first time in a dozen years, the Hun School will host the New Jersey Independent School state wrestling championships.

The two-day event, embracing 14 teams, will start Friday with preliminary matches beginning at one o'clock. Semi-final bouts will start Saturday at noon, culminating in the championship round at 6. Consolation matches for third place will start an hour earlier at 5.

Blair Academy, which has won the state prep title the last seven years in a row and the National Prep Tournament the last three, will be favored to repeat, according to Hun coach Dave Faus. As for his own team, which finished with a 7-10 dual meet record, following a 34-30 triumph over Ewing in its final match last week, Faus said that he feels the Raiders will be able to improve on last year's sixth-place finish.

"Optimistically, we have a shot at fourth - if everything goes right," predicted Faus. "Lipani (Todd) and Gallin (Rich) obviously are the two best bets but Larry Falls and Chris Black should also place high for us."

Gallin, the team's 122-pound standout, and Lipani, the junior 157-pounder, both own identical overall 21-1 records. Faus added that Hun heavyweight Yawan Kayali, who has missed the last quarter of the season with pulled rib cage muscles, is still a doubtful starter for the even.

Good finish. "A good way to finish up; a lot of seniors came through," is the way Faus described Hun's triumph over Ewing.

Black, he said, clinched the victory with a 3-49 pin of Ewing's Larry Wingate in their 170 pound match, as the Blue Devils came back to win the last two bouts by falls.

Rob Scherr, Hun's 129-pounder, "had a fantastic match, probably his best of the year," said Faus. Scherr flattened Bruce Rivers 47 seconds into the second period.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

HUN VS. BLAIR

In State Semis. Top-seeded Hun School will oppose Blair Academy this Wednesday at Hun at 3:30 in the semi-final round of the New Jersey Independent School "A" state tournament. Winner of its last ten in a row with a 26-3 record, Hun drew an opening round bye.

In the other semi matchup, third-seeded Lawrenceville will oppose second-seeded Peddie. Lawrenceville, the defending Class A prep champion, annihilated sixth-seeded Admiral Farragut, 99-37, in the opening round. Blair, seeded fourth, stopped fifth-seeded Pingry. Peddie, like Hun, drew a bye for the first round.

"I think it is going to be a competitive tournament. It usually is," commented Hun coach Bob Hendrickson.

Hun, also participating in the Mercer County Tournament, was scheduled to meet Peddie this week. Should Hun, seeded second, get past Peddie, it will meet the winner of the PHS-Notre Dame game Thursday at 5 in the Mercer Community College gymnasium.

Asked to comment on his team's chances in the tournament, Hendrickson replied, "I play them one game at a time. I don't speculate. I've gotten my fingers burned before."

2-for-3 Over PHS. Hun caged the Little Tigers for the second time in the past three years, 76-63, to end its regular season of play. The Raiders began the week with a workmanlike 64-48 victory over Hamilton.

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Bill Bradley Honored

Former Princeton basketball star Bill Bradley, now the Senior United States Senator from New Jersey, has been elected to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Bradley, an All-American at Princeton, is one of only two basketball players who has earned the AAU Sullivan Award presented each year to the nation's most outstanding amateur athlete. Bradley won the award in 1965, his senior year.

At Princeton, he twice won All-America honors and led the Tigers to a third-place finish in the 1965 NCAA Championship Tournament. For his outstanding play that season, Bradley was named the College Basketball Player of the Year. He also represented the United States on the 1964 Olympic team which captured gold medals in Tokyo.

outsourcing the Hornets in every period.

The key to Hun's win over rival PHS, Hendrickson felt, was Hun's superior board play in the third period when Hun outscored PHS 20-10 to overcome a one-point halftime deficit.

"The difference was us on the boards. We rebounded very well," said Hendrickson. "We did a very good job in stopping Hayes."

Kyle Hayes, Princeton's 6-5 center was limited to one final goal (actually an accidental tap-in by Hun player Paul Franzoni, insisted Hendrickson) and three foul shots. Hun's burly center Andy Marlett clamped the lid on Hayes.

The game had been tied nine times, the last at 44, when Hun erupted for a 12-point spree and PHS was never able to come back. Hun was able to keep its margin with a 22-11 advantage from the foul line.

Hun co-captain Paul Franzoni had the adrenalin flowing, connecting for a game-high 28 points. Sean Couch added 13, while Hun's backcourt pair of Jon Tesser and Stuart Tucker combined for 30 points, Tucker canning 16.

Hun in Control. Normally the Hun-Hamilton game is a big one for Hun, but this is not a normal year for the slumping (7-12) Hornets. Hun was in control from the start and broke it open with 23 points in the final period.

Couch and Franzoni were the lone two for Hun in double figures. Couch pumped in 23 points and Franzoni 14. Tesser added nine and Marlett eight for the streaking Raiders.

SHOWDOWN TIME
For PHS Quintet, it was not a vintage week for the Princeton High School basketball team. It began with another frustrating loss to Notre Dame -- the second by one point to the Irish -- proceeded to a 76-63 loss to tiny Hun School with the big 20-3 record, and concluded with a 72-65 victory over Lawrence High. As a result, PHS ended its regular season with an 11-8 record.

This week the Little Tigers will have to raise its performance level. It has to because there is no margin for error now. A participant in both the upcoming Mercer County and NJSIAA Group 2 tournaments, coach Marvin Trotman's Little Tigers are in a one-loss-and-out situation.

First the state tournament. PHS will play host to ninth-seeded Ridge Monday at 7:30. PHS is seeded eighth in the

NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 division.

If PHS defeats Ridge, it will be faced with the Herculean task of eliminating top-seeded Red Bank Regional. That game, if it develops, will be played next Friday, March 4, at 7:30 at Red Bank.

Does Trotman know anything about Red Bank? "They're 19-0," That tells you something about them," Other teams competing in the Central Jersey Group 2 division are West Windsor (seeded 10th), Somerville (2), Freehold Boro (3), Asbury Park (4), Holmdel (5), Middlesex Vo-Tech (6), Piscataway Vo-Tech (7), Delaware Valley (11) and South Brunswick (12).

In the Mercer Basketball Tournament, PHS was scheduled to oppose Notre Dame for the third time. PHS is seeded third, ND sixth. If the Little Tigers survive this opening round test, they will oppose Hun two days later on Thursday in one of two semi-final games. All games are being held in the Mercer Community College gym.

Senior Lineup. In the finale against visiting Lawrence Friday night, Trotman started an all senior line-up. "The game didn't mean a thing and it gave kids who normally didn't get a chance to play much to play," said Trotman. Against this lineup, the Cardinals jumped to a 12-0 lead, hitting all five of their first shots from the floor. By the end of the period, however, PHS had narrowed the lead to 19-16 and by halftime had knotted the score at 31.

The home team took away any thoughts of a Cardinal upset when it outscored Lawrence by ten in the third period. Senior Ken McKellar had his best offensive game, popping in 12 points, a total matched by sophomore Keith Greene and junior Kyle Hayes. Terry Phox and Jerry Ingram each added seven points. With the loss, Lawrence's record fell to 5-15.

Hayes Stopped. Hun coach Bob Hendrickson had attributed Hun's victory over PHS to his team's ability to stop PHS center Kyle Hayes from scoring. Hayes, who had poured in 20 points in his previous game, was held to five by Hun. But Trotman saw it differently: "We just didn't get him the ball."

Ejected in the third period when he was hit with his third technical foul of the game, Trotman was hot about the officiating. "I thought the refs called a terrible game both ways," he said.

"We got into foul trouble and Hun was shooting 1-and-1 when we should have been. Both their best players -- Franzoni and Couch -- had three fouls in the first period, Trotman pointed out. "Both played the entire game. Did they stop playing? No. I wasn't too happy with the officiating." Hun had a one basket lead from the floor but a 22-11 margin from the foul line.

Terry Phox paced PHS with 18 points and Mark Shapiro tied his season's high of 16. Jerry Ingram with 10 was the only other Little Tiger in double figures. PHS had led, 18-12, at the end of the first period.

Familiar Ending. The outcome of the Notre Dame game had a familiar ending for PHS followers. For the second time PHS lost the game in the final seconds after playing for the last shot. Princeton had come back from an 11-point deficit to take a 55-53 lead with 2:54 left. After the visiting Irish tied the score on two free throws, PHS ran the clock down from 56 to 18 seconds.

Phox broke free under the basket, took a shot and was hacked. He made one of two foul shots to give PHS a 56-55 lead. Then with the seconds ticking off, Brian Downing tapped in a missed ND shot with six seconds left.

"We were like sitting ducks," moaned Trotman. "We didn't have one of our players on that side of the basket." With the loss, a 50 percent shooting effort by PHS went for naught.

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760 GLE performs compared to a Mercedes or BMW. Come in for a test drive soon and, while you're at it, check out the price tag. We all know that prestige has a price. But with this all-new Volvo, it isn't as steep.

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Town Topics

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SOLIDARITY IN BLUE-GRAY: A phalanx of 18 police officers in uniform is an impressive sight, whether on parade or arranged before Township Committee to protest the delay in promoting a sergeant from their midst. One man was at school and a four-man squad was on duty, but otherwise all were there, from sergeant down to the newest patrolman.

Unhappy with "Foot Dragging and Political Interference," Township Police Present List of Grievances to Committee

Three vacancies in the upper ranks of the Township Police Department have gone unfilled for a number of months, and the men in the lower ranks want to know why.

They read in the paper that Township Committee is going to create a new rank of captain in a department that has heretofore not had one, and they wonder how come a captain when they can't get one of their own promoted to sergeant. Monday night they brought their "grievances" to Township Committee, which holds the purse strings and makes the appointments.

In an unusual display of solidarity and confrontation, all but one of the off-duty police officers below the rank of lieutenant donned uniforms and filed into the Valley Road building with three detectives — 18 men in all. Sgt. David Potts was their spokesman.

Whether or not a written test should be used in the selection of the sergeant is at issue. When Sgt. Michael Kopliner retired a few months before Chief Frederick Porter's retirement officially began, it was understood that it would be up to the new chief to appoint the new sergeant. After Anthony Pinelli was elevated to chief in October, the 25 patrolmen gave a vote of confidence in the chief to select a sergeant from their midst without resorting to a written test.

As Sgt. Potts views it, the next thing the men learned was that

Township Committee wanted this vote of confidence in writing. Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini says it was he, not Committee, who asked for "something in writing" to present their "consensus" to Committee. Somewhat rankled, they nevertheless all signed a paper to the effect that no written test should be used.

However, Committee went against their wishes and decided it wanted testing done, but as Mayor Winthrop Pike recalls the decision, the test would not count 100 percent and it would be up to the chief to decide just how much it would count.

"The men felt it (this decision) was a slap in the face," Sgt. Potts said, "and the next thing we read in the paper, Committee is going to make a captain. We can't get a sergeant promoted and you're going to make a captain."

"And when it rains," he continued, "we have to change clothes with raw sewage running through the locker room." The sergeant was referring to the notorious Valley Road sewer trunk which turns manhole covers into bubbling geysers in the rainy season. The trunk line apparently goes under the old Township Hall-Police headquarters.

"We have appropriated funds in the 1983 budget for an engineering study for that problem, and when

Continued on Page 20

Cawley Will Not Run for 5th Term as Mayor; Democrat Barbara Hill Will Seek Her First

Robert W. Cawley will not run for a fifth term as mayor of the Borough, he announced Monday.

On the same day, not yet knowing what the mayor's plans might be, Borough Council President Barbara Hill announced that she will run for mayor.

Mayor Cawley is a Republican, Ms. Hill is a Democrat.

"I told Mayor Cawley before I told reporters," Ms. Hill said, "but he didn't tell me what he was going to do. He is my colleague and my friend, and I've asked his advice often about my political future."

Apart from Mayor Cawley, the most frequently mentioned Republican mayoral candidate is Richard Woodbridge, the only Republican on Council, but he was very tentative this week.

"I had presumed Bob would run again," he said. "His not running, makes a phenomenal void."

"It will take some time for me to decide — about a month, I would say — and there is a distinct chance I may not go for it."

Mr. Woodbridge said he would like to see who else is interested, adding "there is nobody in local politics with half Bob's experience." As reasons why he might decide not to run, he pointed to his family, which is larger now than when he won his first term on Council in 1976. His children are three, five and eight.

Also, his wife, Karen Woodbridge, announced this week that she will run for the two-year Borough seat on the school board. (See Page 2).

"You don't go into it lightly," he said. "I'd want to convince myself I can give it 110 percent."

Mayor Cawley had told reporters he would announce his decision in early February, but he said on Monday it had been difficult for him to decide.

"A year ago, there was no doubt I wouldn't run. But people have been trying to convince me I should."

"Actually, most of the things I'm interested in are almost accomplished. Princeton Community Housing will either be there on Elm Road, or it won't be. Most of Collins'

Continued on Next Page



Mayor Robert W. Cawley
"You've Got to Stop Somewhere"

Future of a Fast-Growing Route One Will Be Studied By DOT, Municipal Officials

What is the future of the Route One corridor, and what should be done with the \$228 million freed by the de-designation of I-95?

Answers — or at least, serious recommendations — will come from about 40 municipal and corporate officials, invited by the state's Department of Transportation to join a public-private planning partnership that everyone hopes will be "not just another study."

Those words were used by Assistant DOT Commissioner Melvin R. Lehr last Wednesday at the group's first gathering. It was held, symbolically, in Carnegie Center, one of the proliferating developments along Route One that are either the excitement of the future or part of the problem, depending on who's talking.

For Princeton, that I-95 money has the most immediate interest because everybody wants to know whether some of it can be used toward the Route 92 by-pass around Princeton.

Next Monday, the DOT will be host at a public meeting in West Windsor-Plainsboro High School

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